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**ICBC  
Finances  
'Pure  
Politics  
In  
Paradise'**

Opposition critics today called the latest chapter in ICBC financing "pure politics in paradise."

ICBC president Pat McGeer disclosed Monday night that the corporation has lent back to the government the \$181 million the government gave it two weeks ago.

And ICBC is charging the province 10 per cent interest on the money.

The government rushed through a special order in council to grant ICBC the money before the end of fiscal year because it said the funds were needed to cover ICBC's deficit.

McGeer still insisted Monday night the funds were needed, but said the \$181 million was lent back to the government almost immediately. The corporation, however, will get the benefit of \$18 million in interest payments.

"It's pure politics in paradise," said Tory leader Scott

Wallace today. "or maybe the sequel — Alice in Wonderland."

"It's the old con game and I don't think the government should carry out its finances in that manner," he said.

NDP finance critic Dave Stupich said the latest move shows the opposition was right all along — ICBC did not need the money.

"The government simply loaned the money to ICBC to make it look like the corporation was in debt and now they've lent it back because they don't need it, there is no debt," said Stupich.

The money was lent only to put the province in debt and blame it on the former government, he said.

All that has happened, said Stupich, is the government has given ICBC \$18 million worth of interest "an they probably don't need that either."

"So the taxpayers of B.C. See PURE Page 2

## NO BIG TEACHER LAYOFFS McGeer 'Curve Ball'

Education Minister Pat McGeer guaranteed Monday that there will be no massive teacher layoffs "now or in the immediate future."

"Teachers, contrary to statements made by some officers of their own association are not in jeopardy of losing their job," McGeer told the legislature.

Every teacher now teaching will have a job in the classrooms in September. And with the normal 10 per cent

attrition, so will every graduate seeking a job in the classrooms."

His statements won mixed reaction from Bill Broadley, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

"If he's guaranteeing jobs, that's great," said Broadley. "But implicit in that guarantee is that either the provincial government is going to provide the needed funds or the taxpayers are going to have to pay."

He said his earlier predictions that some 400 teachers in Greater Victoria would lose their jobs, and as many as 5,000 in all of B.C., were based on McGeer's first message to school boards.

Peter Bunh, vice-president of the B.C. School Trustees Association, said he thinks McGeer "may be playing another curve ball like he did with ICBC."

"He predicted there would be a horrendous disaster, and

when all the facts were known it was only just a disaster and the people felt they were getting away with it."

McGeer initially told boards that 19.3 per cent budget increases were unacceptable and boards should pare increases back to the federal guidelines.

In that case, if the boards cut back and the province didn't provide extra funds, special programs would have

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Protesting teachers carry coffins containing copies of strike curb bill

## Slogan-Shouting Teachers Defy Bourassa Gov't

Times News Services

MONTREAL — About 2,500 placard-carrying, slogan-shouting teachers rallied in Mount Royal Park today to defy the Quebec government's newly-adopted anti-strike law.

The demonstrators were among more than 90,000 teachers staging a 24-hour walkout to protest Bill 23, which came into effect Monday morning curbing teachers' right to strike for 90 days.

As a result, more than one million students had a one-day holiday.

The rally follows an overwhelming vote by all major teachers' unions in the province in favor of continuation of harassment tactics and disruptions until a satisfactory contract is signed.

Both English and French teachers turned out for the rally, many carrying placards with protest slogans and caricatures of Premier Robert Bourassa.

School boards, however, kept school doors open to comply with the law, which bans lockouts as well as strikes.

The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal advised parents to keep children home for the day, but the board's 97 schools were open to adults having business there — including any teachers who might show up for work, a board spokesman said.

At some schools, students manned picket lines in support of the teachers, barring entry to the few teachers who did show up.

Nearly all teachers were at work Monday, but student protests and picket lines caused disruptions at a number of schools, and the absentee rate was higher than usual as some parents kept their children home.

Quebec Justice Minister Gerard Levesque warned Monday that all those breaking the law would be punished.

## FOUR-DAY \$2,000 FEAST

SINGAPORE (Reuters) —

A 10-course imperial Chinese banquet for 14 persons, which will take four evenings to eat, is being made avail-

able here for anyone willing to pay \$2,000, a local hotel announced today.

The meal, similar to those served to the Empress Dowager Tzu Hsi during the tur-

bulent 19th-century rule of the Ching dynasty, will include, among other things, fried bear paws, crane soup, snake meat and antelope genitalia with duck meat.

## Ammo Plant Blast Toll 43

Times News Services

HELSINKI — A searing explosion destroyed an ammunition factory in western Finland today killing at least 43 persons, most of them women, and injuring more than 70 others in its nation's worst industrial accident.

The blast ripped through a building housing more than a tone of explosives. Most of the victims were unrecognizable because of their burns.

The worst previous industrial accident in Finland was in 1948 when a cellulose factory exploded killing 18 persons and injuring 100.

Most of the dead and injured were women working in the cartridge loading plant, which was destroyed.

There was no indication of the cause of the blast. The government immediately named a commission to investigate.

"The explosion was just one big blast which ripped the

one-storey concrete plant to pieces," a spokesman said.

He said it would be difficult to determine what happened because all the foremen were dead or injured.

The 51-year-old plant was located in the middle of Lapua, a town of 15,000, and blew out windows within a radius of a half mile.

All nearby houses were evacuated, and soldiers were rushed to the scene to help pull the victims from the rubble.

It took almost three hours for news of the explosion to reach here because the blast knocked out the telephone system.

### WEATHER

Tonight, Wednesday:  
Increasing Cloud

## AIB Staff Balloons and Backlog Too

OTTAWA (CP) — Six months after its establishment, the staff of the anti-inflation board has ballooned to more than 600, board officials say.

Meanwhile, its backlog of unresolved wage cases is growing at the rate of nearly 150 a week and now totals 3,815, board statistics indicated Monday.

They show that as of Friday the board had processed only 2,304 cases of the 6,149 sub-

mitted to it since pay and price controls were imposed Oct. 13.

Employers are required to file information with the board on pay awards within 15 days of a settlement. The board then reviews the case and decides whether the award is excessive and must be reduced, or whether it is acceptable.

D. R. Yeomans, associate executive director of the board, said Monday night the

board is staying within the number of allotted man-years for its operations. He presented figures at a finance committee meeting for employment as of April 5 that show the board had 133 permanent staff and 264 short-term employees—for a payroll of 397-plus 186 borrowed employees from other departments. This total is 583.

However, a board source says there now are 619 employees at the board. Mr.

Yeomans agreed the number might be that high by now, but he said the board's activity is reaching a peak and should slow down by about late June.

Spending estimates tabled in mid-February showed the board was to have 398 authorized man-years in the financial year that started April 1. Its spending was estimated at \$12.5 million for the year.

A board official said plans are to release many of the

current staff, or send them back to their own departments, when the current wage backlog is cleared.

Most of the wage cases submitted for the anti-inflation board's acceptance so far have involved non-unionized employees, board sources say.

Normally, these cases would be expected to be cleared up quickly since employers are less likely to offer non-union employees, who

have less bargaining power, a pay award above the guides set out in the controls program.

Contracts involving a total two million union and non-union workers come up for renegotiation this year. So far, the negotiations have gotten off to a slow start because of confusion over the federal controls, which means the main influx of wage agreements for board acceptance still is to come.

## Cancer Grant Spent?

A controversial \$17,000 provincial grant to the "Keep Women Alive" cancer program has apparently been spent despite the government's announcement it will reconsider the grant.

A new pamphlet being distributed by the Vancouver Women's Bureau for the cancer program says "printing of this edition has been made possible through a grant from the provincial secretary of B.C."

"It's obvious the money has been spent and there's nothing the provincial secretary can do about it," said NDP health critic Dennis Cocke.

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy announced more than three weeks ago she would re-examine the grant after it was learned the provincial health department had rejected the application.

The program has been condemned by the B.C. Medical Association and the B.C. Cancer Control Agency.

But McCarthy has not yet reported to the legislature on the results of her re-examination and Cocke said she should simply "level" with the house and say she has lost control of the money.

Cocke said it appears from the wording of the pamphlet that the B.C. government is endorsing the program by way of the grant.

The pamphlet is being distributed widely, he said, and one was even sent to President Ford's wife.

The Keep Women Alive program, headed by Alberta doctor Michael Richards, was investigated by the Canadian Medical Association and a letter sent by the CMA to all major women's organizations in the country warning them not to participate.

CMA warns that Richard's scheme of compiling a registry in an attempt to statistically identify possible causes of cancer is not scientific, the theory is unsound and a public program would generate emotionalism and false hope.

Cocke was critical of information in the new pamphlet and said he was worried that women might think the government is endorsing the scheme.

McCarthy promised to report to the house "as soon as possible" on the reasons behind the government grant. She originally said it was authorized because her department officials told her it was "non-medical."

### Oregon-Rocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — A widely-felt earthquake was reported in north-central Oregon Monday evening, the U.S. Geological Survey reported. There were no reports of damage.

## Out-of-Bounds...

The Gulf Islands, Jordan River and Port Renfrew are out of bounds for transient welfare recipients.

Human Resources Minister, Bill Vander Zalm has issued a list of designated low-employment areas where employable persons will no longer be eligible for social assistance.

Employable recipients already living in the areas will not be cut off, but no newcomers to the regions will be granted welfare.

The policy directive, part of Vander Zalm's job-finding program, outlines 175 specific exempted areas, many of which include a townsites and

a radius area of between 20 and 50 miles.

In addition, huge rural regions of the province are also included in the exempted areas but are not specifically delineated.

The list includes the Gulf Islands and the areas around Jordan River and Port Renfrew.

Employable welfare transients will also be banned from Cortes, Denman, Gabriola, Hornby, Kuper, Lasqueti, Quadra and Thetis Islands.

Also on Vancouver Island, Black Creek, Coombs, Cowichan Lake, Honeyman Bay, Long Beach, Mesachie Lake, Saratoga Beach, Strathcona

and Youbou areas are exempted.

"The policy is just another step in our long-range emphasis on employment first and social assistance second," Vander Zalm said.

"I feel this will tie in with our proposed job-finding and employment program. After all, one of the prerequisites of finding someone a job is that the person must be in the right place at the right time."

Exceptions to the rules will be made to allow for seasonal employment variations, such as in tourist or farming areas, the minister said.

The list will also be updated periodically.

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### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Manson Disciple Given 15 Years

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Sandra Good, a follower of convicted mass-murderer Charles Manson and former room-mate of Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, was sentenced today to 15 years in prison for conspiring to threaten the lives of United States business and government leaders.

Miss Good's co-defendant, Susan Murphy, was sentenced to five years in prison.

#### Libya Stalemate

ROME (AP) — A hijacked Philippine Airlines (PAL) jetliner landed today at Benghazi, Libya, but the three Moslem gunmen aboard refused to release two hostages and eight crew members unless they were allowed talk with Libyan President Moammar Khadafi. The plane had left Karachi earlier today for Libya with no assurance it would be welcome on arrival.

#### Coup Bid in Chad

N'DJAMENA, Chad (Reuters) — At least two persons were killed and 70 wounded today in an attempt to kill President Felix Maloum with hand grenades, but the president escaped unhurt.

#### Riot in Nicosia

NICOSIA (AP) — Hundreds of riot police repulsed between 2,000 and 3,000 stone-throwing Greek-Cypriot demonstrators trying to rush the United States embassy here Monday to protest planned American military aid to Turkey.

#### CZ Earnings Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — An increase in sales and net earnings from 1975 levels was reported today by Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited for the first quarter of 1976. Robert Rogers, chief executive officer, said sales rose 36 per cent to \$80.1 million and net earnings increased 32 per cent to \$4.2 million or 52 cents per share compared to the first quarter of 1975.

#### Senior Discount

CALGARY (CP) — Greyhound Lines of Canada will offer senior citizens a 10 per cent discount on some regular fares beginning April 19. The discount is good for travel Monday to Thursday and for trips that extend into Friday as long as no stop-overs are involved.

# B.C. to Ask More Money for Columbia Treaty

By LINDA HUGHES  
Times Staff

The B.C. government is hoping to renegotiate financial terms of the Columbia River Treaty to retrieve as much as \$200 million in extra benefits from the U.S.

Transport Minister Jack Davis said today B.C. cannot hope to renegotiate the treaty

itself but a strong case can be made for B.C. receiving more compensation for the dam project.

Latest figures show the power and flood control project has cost B.C. close to \$1 billion more than it has received in downstream benefits from the U.S.

Total cost of the project to

date is \$1.468 billion while revenues from U.S. payments amount to \$479,107,529, leaving a difference of \$989,316,000.

Davis said he has reports from consulting engineers which say B.C. could fairly ask for another \$100 million to \$200 million in downstream benefits.

Discussions will have to take place with technical and legal experts first, said Davis, and then B.C. would take its case to Ottawa to try to convince the federal government to begin discussions with the U.S. on a new settlement at the diplomatic level.

The treaty cannot be renegotiated for 30 years from its

signing (1964) and Davis agreed B.C. has no legal right to demand more compensation.

But Davis said there is room for negotiation "in the broader concept of energy needs between the U.S. and ourselves."

B.C. might discuss the compensation, for example, in regard to oil and gas exports to the U.S., he said.

NDP finance critic Dave Stupich said the latest figures on the power project show the NDP was right all along in calling it a terrible financial deal for the province.

He said B.C. received \$70 million in downstream benefits for flood control in the U.S. when the estimated benefits could be valued at closer to \$25 billion.

But Stupich said he did not believe the treaty can be renegotiated although his government looked into that possibility. The best thing the

government can do, he said, is try to get the project

finished as quickly as it can to keep the cost down.

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## THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks



## 'Stop Running to Doctor'

British Columbians should take much more personal responsibility for their health care in order to keep costs down in the province, Health Minister Bob McClelland told the legislature today.

People use the services of doctors far too much, said McClelland and should stop running to their doctors or to the hospital "every time they have a sliver or a runny nose."

The minister cited several areas in which people could take steps to improve their health, and said alcoholism is

"an epidemic we have to deal with... that will waste us millions of dollars in health care."

One out of every 12 to 15 drinkers eventually develops a dependency, he said, and 70 per cent of all students in junior and senior high schools use alcohol today.

He also stressed the need for the use of seat belts and said only 20 per cent of British Columbians buckle up.

The hospital cost of all traffic accidents victims totalled \$13 million in 1974, he said, and those costs could be re-

duced substantially if everybody used seat belts.

Other ways British Columbians could take better care of themselves is by keeping in better physical shape and watching diet.

People should develop physical activities that they can stay with all their lives, he said.

In discussing ways in which the government can earn money on health care, McClelland said traditional methods can only go so far.

Restoring home care programs will be a cost saving

he said, and this year the government plans to bring in an overall scheme to meet intermediate care needs in the province.

Many health critics feel the development of intermediate care facilities and programs will produce substantial savings in acute care hospitals.

## McGeer 'Curve Ball'

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to be cut and the teachers would go with them, Broadley said.

"But by his statement yesterday it seems that's not going to happen."

"The only way he can guarantee all current teacher jobs next year is if the province provides the money or the local taxpayers do."

His predictions of teacher job losses was "dead on," said Broadley, based on McGeer's first directive for boards to cut back to the federal guidelines.

Bunn said McGeer's statement in the legislature was likely prompted by Broadley "yahooping about no jobs for teachers."

"In fact," said Bunn, "the attrition rate in B.C. is

greater than the number of teacher graduates seeking jobs."

"The message I got is that McGeer was not realizing the big impact cuts would have had because the fiscal year does not coincide with the school year," said Bunn.

In education, explained Bunn, McGeer dealt hard-line messages first to the boards, and then to the taxpayers, saying they would have to pay for any increases over 10 per cent. The provincial government didn't have enough money, he said.

The taxpayer will likely get a break from the homeown grant when details of the plan are announced, and "we couldn't get those details out of McGeer," said Bunn.

Teamsters' Pay

The Teamster pay settlement will be discussed by William Hamilton, president of the Employers' Council of British Columbia, in a speech sponsored by Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce at The Empress noon Wednesday.

Teamsters were granted a 36 per cent pay increase over two years but the federal Anti-Inflation Board has yet to rule on its validity.

## 'PURE POLITICS IN PARADISE'

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are paying for ICBC instead of the users," said Stupich.

The NDP has argued that although the corporation has a "deficit on paper" from the last fiscal year, the money was not needed because the debt could be carried the way many large corporations carry debts.

If it was to be subsidized, the money could be earned from gasoline revenues so the automobile users would be

paying the costs, said Stupich.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson called the entire switch of funds "proof positive that the entire thing was a sham from start to finish."

McGeer called it "sound fiscal management."

The first hint of the move came during the evening sitting of the legislature when McGeer began his speech by saying ICBC was back on track and "the other day had been able to loan some money to the government."

## the weather

Skies were cloudy along the North Coast and throughout the Kootenays overnight. Elsewhere only a few clouds were present. Most areas of the province will be sunny today under a Pacific ridge of high pressure. The exception with be the North Coast with rain ahead of a Pacific disturbance reaching there this afternoon. Afternoon showers will develop in the Eastern interior. A narrow band of rain will accompany the disturbance into the Central Interior on Wednesday and push southward along the coast. A few showers will persist along the North Coast. There will be increasing cloud across Southern areas during the day.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
8 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until  
Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Sunny today. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday with the chance of rain by evening. Highs both days 13 to 15. Lows tonight 2 to 4.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Sunny today. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday with the chance of rain by evening. Highs both days 14 to 16. Lows tonight 1 to 3.

North and West Vancouver Island: Sunny today. Clouding over during Wednesday morning with occasional rain or drizzle. Highs both days 10 to 14. Lows tonight 1 to 4.

**TEMPERATURES**  
Yesterday  
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Victoria 10 6 trace  
Normal 13 6

One Year Ago

Victoria	13	6
Across Canada		
P. Rupert	8	4
P. George	10	3
Terrace	9	1
Port Hardy	10	1
Tofino	11	1
Comox	11	2
Vancouver	11	3
Kamloops	18	6
Cranbrook	12	6
Puntzi Mt.	10	6
Fort Nelson	13	3
Edmonton	18	6
Jasper	13	2
Banff	13	3
Calgary	17	3
Lethbridge	23	4
Medicine H.	25	6
P. Albert	22	1
N. Battleford	26	8
Saskatoon	26	7
Regina	21	8
S. Current	27	8
Yorkton	16	2
Thompson	18	1
Winnipeg	18	5
Brandon	18	3
The Pas	17	2
Thunder Bay	16	4
Kenora	14	3
Toronto	7	1
Ottawa	2	3
Montreal	1	1
Quebec	1	6
Hallifax	4	6
Charlottetown	3	6
Fredericton	3	9
St. John's	15	1
Whitehorse	7	3
Yellowknife	13	1
Churchill	1	8

United States		
Seattle	12	7
Spokane	11	3
Portland	15	8
S. Francisco	15	8
Los Angeles	16	9
Honolulu	28	22
Las Vegas	22	9
Phoenix	28	16
Chicago	11	2

New York 7 5

Miami 26 17

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**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**  
Sunshine, April 85.2 hrs.  
Last April 94.2 hrs.  
Normal (30 Years) 74.4 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1976 389.1 hrs.  
Last Year 404.6 hrs.  
Normal (30 Years) 399.3 hrs.  
Precip., April 19.1 mm.  
Last April 12.2 mm.  
Normal (30 Years) 13.2 mm.  
Precip., 1976 315.1 mm.  
Last Year 263.7 mm.  
Normal (30 Years) 245.8 mm.

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(Pacific Standard Time)  
Sunrise 5:25 Sunset 19:03

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## ... 'Afraid to Meet Dave'

The NDP has accused Premier Bennett of delaying the Vancouver East byelection because he is "afraid to meet Dave Barrett in the house."

Opposition leader Bill King said it appears Bennett is trying to prevent Barrett from returning to the legislature this session.

The government is stalling on an election call, he said, and at the same time is trying to push through debate in the

house and finish the session early with extra sittings.

But Bennett dismissed the suggestion, saying he is simply waiting for the report on enumeration by B.C.'s chief electoral officer Ken Morton.

The last provincial election was conducted so poorly, he said, he wants to ensure there is a full and proper enumeration of the constituency.

He said he did not want the loser in the election to be able to make any charges about people being disenfranchised.

Electoral officials have said the constituency is difficult to enumerate because of the mixture of languages in the area.

Bennett also denied he was trying to speed up debate in the legislature with extra sittings, saying he simply wants to get "the people's business" done.

The government angered opposition members by calling an afternoon sitting without warning Friday. Traditionally, there is only a

morning sitting Fridays so MLAs can set up meetings with their constituents.

An extra sitting was also called for Monday night and this morning.

King said the government is trying to push through debate and allow the opposition only cursory inspection of the budget and other legislation.

"If that's the case they're going to find we're not going to roll over and play dead," he said.



McGEER

... 'terrible problem'

## School Arson Curb Suggestions Sought

Education Minister Pat McGeer has asked all British Columbians to consider suggestions for curbing arson in schools.

School arson is "such a terrible problem in B.C.," said McGeer, and he would welcome any suggestions to solve it.

McGeer told the legislature he could not yet report on the \$2 million fire at R. C. Palmer Junior High School in Richmond over the weekend but said it will place a great strain on ICBC's premium reserve fund.

The first \$1 million in damages will come out of ICBC's \$4.7 million reserve, he said, while the remainder will be covered by the corporation's re-insurance.

Tory leader Scott Wallace asked the minister if the government had a policy of fireproofing schools in the province and was told that new schools are built with full sprinkler and alarm systems.

Richmond, appeared in provincial court Monday charged with setting the Palmer School fire.

She also was charged with breaking and entering and stealing liquor, cigarettes, a

transistor radio and a small amount of cash from a Richmond home Friday night.

Accusations identical to those against Rogers are to be laid against a 15-year-old Richmond boy.

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## ICBC DEMO PICTURES 'NEVER DEVELOPED'

Police photographs taken at a recent ICBC demonstration were never developed and have since been destroyed, Attorney-General Gardom said Monday.

The pictures were taken from a window of the legislature during a demonstration in front of the buildings in February.

Gardom said organizers of the rally expressed concern at the time that "problems"

might occur and police decided it would be in order to take pictures for future use only if such problems did occur.

Use of the cameras fell under the "duty and responsibility of law enforcement officers to protect public property," said Gardom.

Gardom was asked about the incident after concern was expressed about the use of the pictures. No legal incidents occurred at the rally.

## Budget Writer Not Sworn

Special consultant Dave Brown, who helped prepare the provincial budget, did not take an oath of secrecy.

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy told the legislature Monday that Brown was considered a temporary employee and therefore did not take the oaths of office normally required of cabinet appointees.

Earlier, Finance Minister Evan Wolfe admitted that Brown had helped write the budget speech.

When questions about the secrecy of the budget were raised in the house, Premier Bennett said he wanted to assure members that no unauthorized personnel had seen figures contained in the budget.

Brown is a public relations consultant who worked for Bennett during the election campaign and was hired by the new government to study media relations for three months.

Outside the house, NDP leader Bill King said the opposition will seek clarification of the situation since it appears someone who had access to the budget details was "not authorized to so participate," a situation which would go against parliamentary tradition.

He said it strengthens the opposition demands for a special committee investigation of possible budget leaks prior to its official release.

The sworn government began the policy of requiring all cabinet order appointees to take full oaths of office.

## FOOT THE BILLS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Patent Office has on file a patent for boots with pockets for use by nudists.

## Cut Off Land Talks Soon

The NDP have been arguing Galbraithian economics, he said, which would see the marketplace have less control of the economy and eventually give all control to the government.

Direct negotiations between Indians and the provincial government over cutoff land claims are expected to begin within a month, Labor Minister Allan Williams said Monday.

Jurisdiction problems between the federal and provincial government should be worked out at the end of April, he said, at a meeting with federal Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan.

Direct negotiations should begin quickly, after that, said Williams, although he said later he is not sure how close federal and provincial authorities are to agreeing on responsibilities for cutoff lands.

B.C.'s position will be that the lands are Indian property and a mechanism must be found to return the land or provide adequate compensation if the land is already alienated, he said.

But the province thinks the federal government should finance the balance of whatever monetary settlement is finally agreed upon in addition to the provincial compensation, he said.

Williams said he is "optimistic" Buchanan will see the rationale behind this position. As the minister responsible for Indian affairs, Williams said "there will be no settlement dictated to the Indians by this government."

Settlement of the cutoff land issue is only one thrust the new government will make in improving the status of B.C.'s Indians, said Williams.

Indians want to make their own way, he said, and the government supports the Indian's desire to retain their own culture and develop economically.

Speaking during budget debate, Williams said the former NDP government was trying to destroy the marketplace by making people more dependent on the government.

## Bitter Debate Over Tax Bill

The legislature approved second reading of two bills Monday, one which drew bitter debate from the opposition, the other being reluctantly passed by all parties.

The special purpose funds legislation drew prolonged attack from New Democratic Party members before being passed 32 to 16, with Conservative leader Dr. Scott Wallace joining NDP members in opposing the bill.

The Income Tax Amendment Act was passed unanimously, although all opposition parties indicated a reluctance in approving increases in personal and corporate rates.

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe opened debate on the special funds debate, saying the reason the funds were being recovered was to avoid increasing taxes any more than necessary and to have a balanced budget.

The \$27.9 million would come from funds set up for power and telephone line beautification, agricultural aid to developing countries, major disaster relief, green belt protection, and school tax removal and Resource Grants. Money also would come from the Economic Policy Analysis Institute which is

being abolished.

Wolfe said there would still be money in individual department budgets to carry out the purposes of most of the funds.

Dave Stupich (NDP-Nanaimo) said his party opposes the bill because there is no evidence in the estimates that many of the programs covered by the funds will be continued.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson said he supported the legislation because it would return control to the legislature of the money spent on the projects.

Gibson said the funds are just a method of potting surplus money aside under the control of the minister of finance.

He said the purpose of the funds was laudable, but the technique for handling them has been improper.

Wallace said he was opposed to the recovery of the funds because subsequent governments may not set aside money for the purposes for which the funds were established.

Chris D'Arcy (NDP-Roseland-Trail) said that "when you tear something down you should have something ready in its place."

## Cities Can't Opt Out—Curtis



CURTIS

B.C. municipalities must accept their share of the growth in the province, Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis told the legislature Monday.

He said "there can be no opting out of growth" on the part of any municipality, particularly those on southern Vancouver Island and on the Lower Mainland, the two biggest growth areas.

Each must accept its proportionate share of newcomers, he said, and must help in easing the current housing shortage. Each must also work to develop "the best possible accommodation mix" for its own peculiar circumstances.

He added that municipalities will have as much assistance as possible from the provincial and federal governments.

Curtis said he wants to remove the adversary situation between municipalities and the provincial government and replace it with "an environment conducive to co-operation and mutual problem-sharing."

One step the government is taking is to develop a true revenue-sharing formula between the two levels of government, he said.

He hoped this will be in effect by April, 1977. This year municipalities will share \$30 million on top of the standard per-capita grants as a first step towards revenue sharing.

Curtis also asked municipalities to begin looking at the possibilities of preparing long-range capital plans of five or 10 years instead of planning on a year-to-year basis. This would bring more rationality into capital expenses planning and would help both the provincial government and municipalities, he said.

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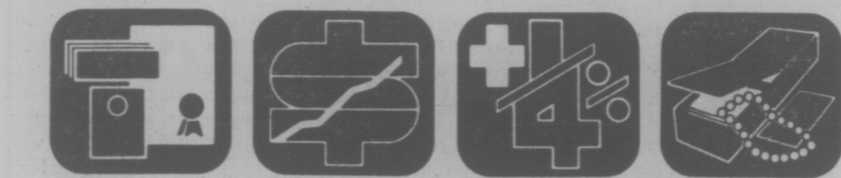
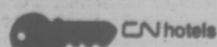
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## Trying for the Seventh Time

Bringing home the constitution has about the same priority with Canadians as physical fitness, yet the prime minister persists in trying to get the thing back on this side of the Atlantic. Cynics might ascribe Ottawa's new found persistence on the British North America Act theme to a political diversionary tactic. Things are not going all that well for the Liberal machine. A flanking action now could divert critics from the economy or an unending procession of mini-scandals. Resolving the long lived constitutional issue may also be the monument Trudeau hopes to leave behind him when he leaves public life.

If the timing of the prime minister's current interest begs some questions, the ultimate wisdom of solving the problem once and for all is unquestionable, especially in the current federal provincial climate. British Columbia's intervention in a supreme court case challenging the constitutionality of the federal anti-inflation measures is the latest example of how the provinces jealously guard their prerogatives. Lack of co-ordination between federal and provincial taxing policies threatens to put Canadians into penury as the provinces and Ottawa desperately

search out new revenues. Despite the urgency of the situation, Prime Minister Trudeau's three constitutional alternatives outlined in a March 31 letter to provincial premiers got a decidedly mixed reception. Unilateral action by parliament without provincial consent is clearly a last resort. In effect it would return the constitution without an amending formula. Any changes would require unanimous consent from Ottawa and the 10 provinces. Since the most important changes regard division of powers, it is difficult to see how anything would be changed.

The second option is to adopt the so-called Victoria charter. Under this alternative—refused by Quebec in 1971—amendments would require parliamentary consent from the federal government and six provinces, including Ontario, Quebec, two Atlantic provinces and two Western provinces, providing their populations made up at least 50 per cent of all the population of the four western provinces. The third option is simply the second with added provisions for French language and cultural rights.

The prime minister was careful to emphasize his government is committed to none of these alternatives.

Inclusion of further Francophone rights may convince Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa to accept the Victoria charter. But the more codicils added to an amending formula, the more rigid the constitution. Since the 1926 London Imperial conference, six attempts to patriate the BNA Act have died. The seventh will probably succeed, one way or another. But the battle is only begun once the document is home.

Co-ordinated fiscal policies, communication authority, offshore jurisdiction and language questions are urgently in need of sorting out. The need to incorporate a bill of rights in the BNA Act is also important. For all its pretensions the current bill of rights passed by the Diefenbaker government applies only to federal acts. Each province has its own facsimile, most of which are stentorian in tone and empty in fact. Many of these constitutional questions could be central to the Canadian union in future years. The premiers should heed the prime minister's call on this matter. Bring the act home without any more complications. Another failure at this late date will only lead to more constitutional crises and divisiveness.

## Stop Bristling

Len Guy, the secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said he was "extremely disappointed" at the reception accorded the Fed by the provincial cabinet last week when organized labor made its annual presentation to the B.C. government. Twenty minutes of frosty silence, no questions, no comment, and the delegation of union leaders was shown the door.

"We didn't expect them to immediately say they were going to work on everything we suggest but we did expect the courtesy of enough time so we could get our problems across," Guy said after the brief encounter.

Both groups could use some lessons in courtesy. Probably the main reason the cabinet was so unresponsive

was a nasty crack of Guy's made the day after the election in December. He said the Socreds elected were "the worst collection of sharpies, promoters and fast-buck artists in B.C. history."

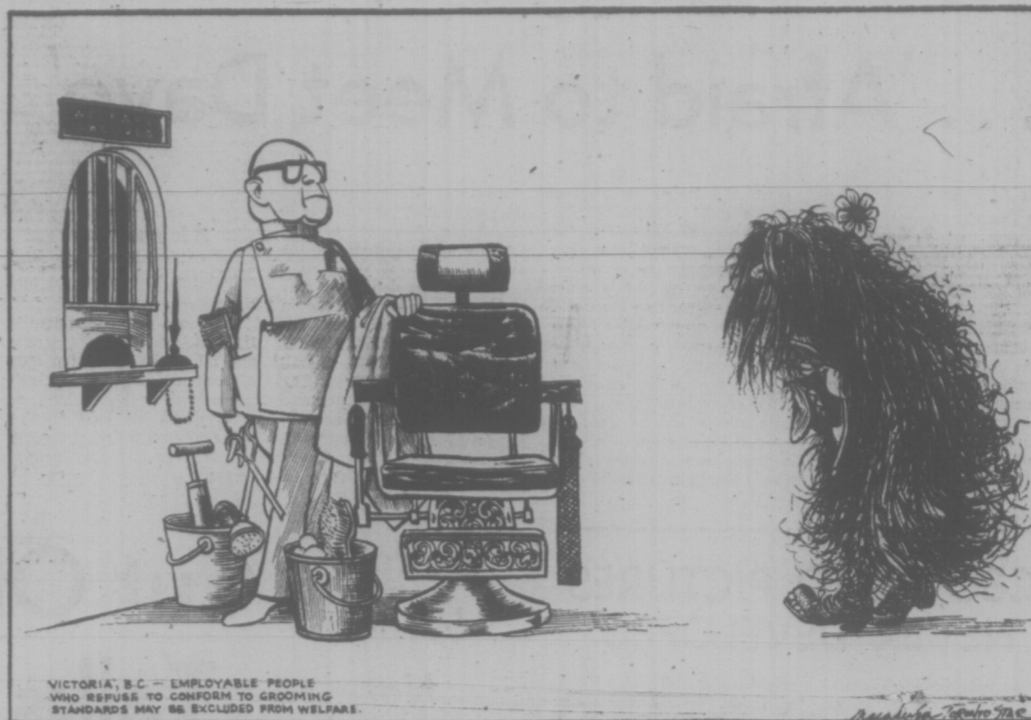
It wasn't the sort of thing designed to ingratiate Len Guy or the B.C. Fed with the new government. Besides being historically inaccurate (dive into B.C. history even superficially and see why), this gratuitous insult was not helpful at all to labor. Maybe it expressed what labor's bosses felt in their guts, but this is a government they have to live with for several years.

It's a lesson equally valid for the new government. The Fed represents

220,000 union members and is a powerful force for good or ill. No government which hopes to be around for long can afford to make an enemy of it.

Judging by the tone of its brief to the cabinet (the Fed pledged to "establish effective communication if possible" and "acknowledge any and all government actions which we believe will benefit working people") organized labor was tending the olive branch. Cabinet's chilly brusqueness may have been satisfying retribution for Guy's intemperate remark but it was politically silly and counter-productive.

Both groups should stop bristling and listen to each other.



RICHARD GWYN

## Public Leading the Leaders

OTTAWA — The central political fact in the country today isn't the latest Gallup poll which puts the Conservatives ahead of the Liberals for the first time in a decade, nor is it Prime Minister Trudeau's struggles with troubles that are mostly of the government's own making, like the affair of the Judges and the Lockheed aircraft contract.

These are seven-day wonders, or at any rate have no intrinsic permanency to them. The political fact that counts is that the public supports wage and price controls.

Around this phenomenon, everything else revolves. It explains why the opposition in the House of Commons almost never mentions controls although this program is more important than everything else the government is doing added together. It explains, in part, the stridency with which controls have been attacked by the Canadian Labour Congress and by mandarin-turned-corporate-lobbyist Simon Reisman, as if both were afraid no one was listening.

### Union Bashing?

At the program's start last October, it was possible to write off public support as reflecting nothing more than relief that, at last, the government was doing something about inflation. Later, it was reasonable to suppose that many Canadians backed controls because they were in a "union-bashing" mood.

Those explanations no longer convince. Controls are into their sixth month. They aren't exactly popular nay-saying never is but they are widely accepted. The phenomenon has to be accepted on its own terms, and an attempt made to understand what it is that Canadians are trying to say,

to government, to industry and to organized labor.

The message isn't easy to read. Public acceptance of controls contradicts the general mood of anti-bureaucratic populism. As contradictory is the fact that the public seems ready to buy controls at a time when skepticism has never been more widespread about government's ability to manage anything, let alone the entire economy.

One explanation does seem to reconcile these opposites. The public may not trust government; it doesn't trust itself either. Strip away the rhetoric and the posturing by vested-interest groups and you are left with the conclusion that the public today is prepared to accept discipline, and indeed demands it.

Trudeau annoyed many people when he attributed inflation to their "greed" rather than to his own government's sins of omission and commission. Yet he may have struck a responsive chord.

"We've lived high off the hog for so long, it's time to get off," comments one reader in a letter. Frontier puritanism is part of the Canadian psyche. Guilt at having had it too good, too easily, for too long, comes naturally to puritans.

Signs of a search for discipline are easy to find. Public anger — whether or not justified is quite another matter — at so-called permissiveness in education, is an example. So is public unease about supposed laxity in the administration of justice and at welfare rip-offs.

A parallel to controls is Ontario's new seat-belt law. After an initial, and predictable, bout of bitching, vocal discontent seems to have disappeared. Gun control laws, though the public's response may be

distorted by a well-organized lobby, will be the next test.

The scope for wishful thinking, and for downright naivete, is obvious. The pro-controls consensus will start to fragment once it becomes apparent that inflation is on the decline, just as the national consensus in favor of bilingualism dwindled away once English Canada sensed that Quebec's threats to separate were sheer fantasy.

These qualifications and cautions don't change the central fact that the public today is demonstrating some of the new "values" that Trudeau has preached about.

### Wants It To Work

Accept this analysis and certain conclusions become unavoidable. During the next year or so an intense debate will develop about post-controls economic policies. Much of the argument will be technical and complex — the market economy vs. the corporate society; "structural" reform vs. government regulation; free collective bargaining vs. a division of the wage and salary spoils by the big three of government, business and labor.

These arguments always will return to the centre line. Controls, despite the program's defects, are working because the public wants them to work. If the public wants discipline in the "new society" it will get it — from government spending restraint, from industry marketplace freedom rather than licence and from labor a start toward the maturity shown by unions in the U.S. and in Britain. The public is leading its leaders.

## Miracle Cures

Since the beginning of time man has been plagued with a variety of diseases, and many are still with us. Among these, that of cancer has been discovered in fossils, long extinct animals, prehistoric man and other primitives, proving it to be one of the more persistent of its kind.

In its ferocity, it claims the lives of some 40,000 Canadians annually, 365,000 Americans, and untold millions throughout the world.

Despite years of research, no cause or universal cure for this disease has been found, although significant progress has been made in its treatment.

Twenty-five years ago, only one in five persons with the disease survived for at least five years following diagnosis and surgery, the only treatment of value at that time.

Today, medical science, through its diligence to the cause, has added many new dimensions to the treatment picture, including cobalt and chemotherapy.

Used individually, or in groupings, these treatment advances have improved the survival statistics to the point where an average of 55 per cent of those persons with a cancer condition are alive and well after five years. Public education programs are creating a strong personal awareness and better understanding of this disease, resulting in early detection and earlier treatment.

Unfortunately, the complexity of the disease, coupled with the many anxieties experienced by the individual diagnosed as having the disease, has given rise to so called miracle cures being discovered for the sole purpose of extorting money from those persons looking for such a product.

Usually such "cures" are only available through treatment centres located in countries where health controls are non-existent on the sale of such items, and where the existing food and drug laws of other countries cannot reach them.

Under the guise of being suppressed by governments for political reasons, or by the many medical associations to preserve their own members selfish financial interests by not revealing such a "cure," the promoters seek out the services of communications media, usually the type who make their living from sensationalism and the creation of public controversy, again based on the receptiveness of the emotionally distressed.

Cures range from a daily intake of grape juice, castor oil mixed with olive oil, herb compounds, vitamin compounds, psychic surgery, and even a "magic sleeping board." Costs can range from pennies up

## letters



Nuclear instrument called megascanner, used in cancer detection.

to \$2,500 a visit, as in the case of the derivative made from apricot pits known as laetrile, amygdalin or B17.

All have one thing in common, according to reports from major medical centres across the North American continent, they have no recognized value in the treatment of cancer after thorough investigation and testing. In the case of laetrile, tested again recently under pressure from the proponents of the compound, it was not only found to be valueless in cancer treatment, but also lacking in any vitamin content.

Such "cures" are denounced by the medical profession as a "cruel fraud," and by the National Cancer Institute as "a wicked business — on par with swindling widows . . ."

As long as there are diseases there will be quick cures, and distressed people to lead into the trap. Only by understanding the motive of those behind such offerings can they be eliminated.

National Cancer Institutes and affiliated institutions around the world, utilizing funds from many sources, are providing monies to researchers and scientists working in areas of cancer control, whose major objective is to find the answer to this disease.—Wilfred Burton, Executive Officer, Canadian Cancer Society, Vancouver Island Branch.

### The Lost S

I was so excited when I saw my letter on the killing of the harp seals but there was one thing wrong. You didn't spell my name right. You spelled Bruce Ralph and my name is Bruce Ralphs. I am writing this letter because there are 22 Ralphs. — Bruce Ralphs, Victoria.

### Blocking Justice

What will the supporters of the abolition of the death penalty say if they reported a rapist, convicted murderer, or another Charles Manson clan entering their home and the police answered: "Sorry we can't take the risk to be shot at as long as the death penalty is not enforced. But most certainly we will come around later and identify any dead bodies."

The persons who block justice are associates of murderers. Sure child abuse, mistreatment and social injustice are nourishment toward murder. But one wrong does not right another. To forget the victims by blaming society for all crimes and murders is a perversion of the law, which in turn breeds more crime and murder and more perversion.

Many "liberal" Christians use the

quotation: "Thou shalt not kill." Proper interpretation would read: "You shall not murder." To kill a murderer is not murder but killing. Several biblical quotations state clearly that murder is punishable by death. Anything else is unscriptural and a pollution of true Christianity.

But Christianity is still a religion of love, as no sin is bad enough to withhold the eternal life from a repenting murderer.

Let us flood Ottawa with our letters against the abolition of capital punishment. We are the people and they are elected by us to work for us.

And let us do it as a token of respect and in memory to the 34 policemen and two prison guards who have lost their lives in the last few years.—John G. Jorgensen, 3417 Seymour Street.

### Socred Budget

D.M.C.'s letter in the April 7 Times (Incredible) is incredible alright. To say that the NDP has engaged in mudslinging implying that the Socreds have not is, to say the least, unbelievable! If Finance Minister Evan Wolfe's conclusion in the budget isn't the perfect case of mudslinging I don't know what is. And this is certainly not an isolated incident of impropriety on the part of the government.

Equally fascinating is D.M.C.'s assertion that the Clarkson Gordon report was an "audit of government funds" after Clarkson Gordon made it abundantly clear throughout their report that it was not an audit.

D.M.C. says that he or she has been out of the province for some time and is now catching up on the political picture. After reading D.M.C.'s letter I can safely conclude that D.M.C. is: (a) still out of the province and/or, (b) catching up by quizzing his or her nearest Socred MLA and reading the Social Credit party's official newspaper. — Tom Engel, 1325 Miles Street.

### Critical Opinion

Recent editorial opinion in the Victoria Times and in the Victorian has been very critical of the Social Credit party which continues to expose and criticize the many serious financial policies of the former NDP government. The burden of this criticism seems to be "let's forget the old

mess and get on with it" much as though politics is a sporting event and it's bad taste to keep rubbing it in.

Politics is not a sporting event. It is the very wool and web of life. Socialists—not very bright to begin with—are very slow learners as one can very plainly see in Britain. The NDP, both inside and outside the house, must be shown over and over again the folly of unrealistic dreams and irresponsible legislation.

A decent standard of living for all comes only with hard work and realism if it is to have any permanence. It may be some editorial writers could also benefit from the educational effect of post mortems. One has only to look at the terrible failure of the U.S.S.R. and in a different context, Great Britain.

Harold Wilson and David Barrett have copped out each in his own way, but the mess both men left will cause much damage to the people and to future solid progress. People who do not learn the lessons of history are doomed to repeat it so let us all learn the lesson that socialism is a proven failure, old-fashioned and outdated as a solution to the world's problems.—M. P. Paine, 3620 Quadra Street.

### Tit for Tat Men

British Columbia got rid of a big spender as a result of the ill-timed election on Dec. 11, 1975.

He was replaced by a man who seems to enjoy the "deficits" so much that he even made a political "do" out of the budget speech, world political affairs included.

I watched a very happy, immature group of desk-thumping people in the legislature during the reading of this speech on March 26. When are the "tit-for-tat" politicians going to grow up?

When are we people of B.C. going to elect a normal-acting government? Four years from now? — L. F. Westerman, Cobble Hill.

### Welfare Or Work

I should like to congratulate you on your editorial Wrong Target, April 8.

Experience has shown that the average man or woman would far rather work than draw welfare or unemployment insurance. However when a person is unemployed for a long period of time he or she loses that will to work and accomplish something which is inbred in the average human. Of course there are some cheaters, but there are many more income-tax cheaters and other frauds against the government

which, in fact, means against us, the people. With an unemployment rate of nine per cent in the province many fine men and women are on unemployment insurance or welfare and I think this is very wrong.

Your correspondent C. E. Armour reminds us of the great strides we have made in our social levels and of course this is a fact. However, she failed to mention the many fine and dedicated persons who had struggled so hard to bring about these conditions. In addition she did not point out the great gulf which still exists between the "haves" and the "have-nots." I would urge her to read Peter Newman's book, *The Canadian Establishment* which shows so clearly the great wealth in the hands of the few and the power which accompanies such wealth. Newman is a communist.

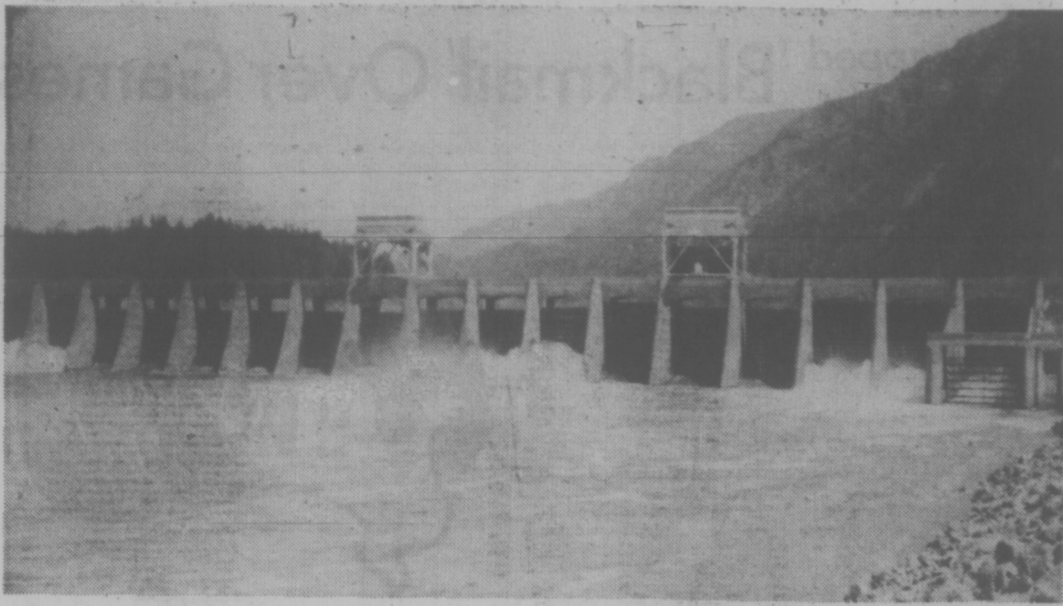
Your correspondent D. B. Cutler very rightly condemns the vendetta which exists in B.C. political life today. However if your correspondent would only read the budget speech he would soon satisfy himself as to the origin of this vendetta. The budget speech, which is supposed to be a sane financial document, was the basis of a vicious political attack not only on the previous government but on three friendly foreign governments. In fact it was so vicious that the draft has been changed for foreign consumption. Surely that is not the action of a good government.

The budget was directed against the "have-nots" as there was no provision for taxing the wealthy. However of course several of the cabinet are in the ranks of the very well-heeled.—Yours very truly, M. P. B. Wrixon, 301-1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

### Chicken Pox?

I am writing to thank E. W. Abraham for his very enlightening letter *Swine Flu* (Times April 7). I have been eating rasher after rasher of this unclean animal every morning for years completely unaware of the danger involved. I would like to know, if I restrain myself from eating bacon and just eat the fried eggs, am I lowering my resistance to chicken pox? — Brian Houston, 19 — 4058 Corner's Place.

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'Mummified timber is mute testimony to enormous public losses these projects impose'

## Hydro Hangs Death Sentence on Our Rivers

By MIKE HALLERAN

(Halleran is a CBC producer who specializes in environmental issues and is a director of the B.C. Wildlife Federation. He wrote this article for The Sun)

Every man perceives reality as being what he knows. For all his brilliance, it is obvious that Robert Bonner knows less about environmental reality than a hog knows about Sunday.

In a calm, detached manner, the chairman of B.C. Hydro sentences to death all five of the major river systems of the province. He "announces" an energy demand that is a full 30 per cent larger than the forecasts of the B.C. Energy Board. (Is this board about to get the axe?)

He shows an appalling ignorance of every environmental truth we have learned in the past. He ignores warnings about unchecked growth and overtaxing the resource base. He exemplifies the traditions of "boom or bust" development, under which he rose to prominence.

And by having B.C. Hydro set

the provincial growth rate, down to the last percentage point, he makes a tacit admission that B.C. Hydro is largely a law unto itself — as many of us have believed for so long.

Now Bonner didn't invent the schemes to divert the McGregor into the Arctic river systems, or the Kootenay into the Columbia, or for that matter the Fraser itself. These dam-sites have been known for years, even decades.

But by ticking them off one by one he has made an absolute declaration which also confirms many suspicions: while priorities may be shifted around somewhat in accordance with pressures of one sort or another, B.C. Hydro intends to dam them all.

Bonner's preoccupation with short-term economic assessment has made him an easy mark for the ambitious dam-



BONNER  
... ignores warnings

builders at Hydro. He has obviously been convinced that damming all the major rivers would be an act of virtue.

The Moran dam, which B.C. Hydro wanted to construct on the Fraser, would be a building this very minute if these boomers had gotten their way in the early '70s. It would already be in place if they had had their way two decades before.

Every schoolboy knows that the best and most productive sites are in the valley bottoms. It is here that the slow but bountiful action of natural process has provided the greatest level of enrichment.

We are in a province of mountains. So our valley bottoms are all the more valuable. But the valley bottoms are the courses of our major rivers and Bonner has doomed them all.

It is in the valleys, sculptured either by the rivers or the glaciers which preceded them, that you find the best soils.

Here you find the greatest

diversity and richness in wildlife, timber, grasslands, and nice places to be.

Within the scope of our present technology, we can plan life styles and multiple-use concepts that utilize the great natural productivity of these ecological systems.

We can plan them in keeping with the capability of the resource base. We can have farms and fish and wildlife and productive forests.

We can have places for people to live, and long-term if not perpetual maintenance of their life style. Or we can put them under water.

Dams. Of all the land use choices open to modern man there is no more single purpose use than this. The original productivity is forever destroyed. The pressures exerted on the remaining valley lands are intensified as a result.

Economists, proponents of that most primitive of sciences, keep talking about "economic multipliers," but

there are environmental multipliers too.

Let there be any misunderstanding about the impact of Bonner's intentions, let's look at what we have accomplished up to now.

More than 1,000 square miles of valley bottoms have been flooded by the Peace and Columbia treaty dams.

In the last 10 years we have put 400 lineal miles of valley bottom under water in the Kootenay district alone.

There are plans to flood over 100 miles more.

The Revelstoke Canyon dam will put the people of that little city in the unattractive position of living between two enormous reservoirs, each about 80 miles long, with high mountains on either side.

The proposed diversion of the Kootenay into the Columbia would destroy the Columbia marsh, source of the Columbia River, and force inundation of private land, timber land, and Indian land, and would destroy the habitat of migrating waterfowl and resident wildlife.

Hydro has described this project as "economically" attractive.

Bonner says the McGregor diversion on the upper Fraser is another "proposal" currently under consideration at Hydro. Like hell it is. It has been planned for years. The basin is being logged now to make way for it, and when the Gordon Shrum power house was built at the W. A. C. Bennett Dam 10 years ago, provision was made for the extra

head McGregor's diverted energy would provide.

Does Bonner know that by proceeding with the McGregor we could be activating an ecological time bomb?

The McGregor would be made to flow "uphill" into the Parsnip, an Arctic river. Aquatic parasites and their hosts in the Arctic watersheds pose a threat to the Fraser salmon that was identified and publicized 20 years ago! It is a matter of public record which Hydro either dismisses or ignores.

No fisheries biologist worth his salt would dare speculate on the effects of linking these two very different watersheds. But we could lose the whole salmon resource.

I'm sure Hydro plans all sorts of fail-safe gimmickery to guard against such an eventuality, but I'm not impressed. I don't trust them.

The other dam-sites, like the 15 or so other sites on the Fraser, the Homathko project, the Liard, the Stikine and the Yukon-Taku have all got their own unique values.

But Hydro is quite prepared to sacrifice them for a short-term prosperity binge.

We have to ask ourselves whether life in B.C. will be better when all the rivers are dammed and we have two or three times as many people. We can expect at least the same increase in pavement, pollution, civic services and social problems.

Just because we have some rivers left undammed we are

not exempt from the problems facing every other jurisdiction on the continent.

We too have to deal with the conundrum of infinite growth cashing finite resources.

Hydro's answer is to plunge ahead and bequeath those problems to the generation down the road.

Squandering irreplaceable resource values for short-term gain has nothing to do with politics of right or left. It is a social attitude. B.C. Hydro was no less offensive under the NDP than under Social Credit.

The NDP government advanced the plan for the Revelstoke Canyon dam and it was they who made the decision to dam the Pender O'rielle River at Trail.

The truth of the matter is that politicians like hydro projects. They require a "cast of thousands" and create a highly visual impression of bustle and prosperity. But you can only build each dam once. When it's done it's done.

The mummified timber behind Duncan, Mica and Bennett dams is mute testimony to the enormous public losses these projects impose. There is no sustained yield here.

It is popularly believed that our prosperity, lifestyle, and living standard are the products of technology or political direction. That is wrong. They are products of the resource base — the wood, the salmon, the rangeland, the minerals and the soil.

Dams do not enhance these values. They destroy them.

## They're Selling Keys to 'Inner Door'

By COLMAN MCCARTHY  
Washington Post

Can it be believed that they are now selling the inner life? Recent reports suggest that what for all ages had been the most guarded and private of all possessions — the secrets of a person's being where spirit, soul and mind join — is now being marketed as if the mystery of the self has been finally solved, and the solvers are more than happy — for a price — to be the tour guides of our inward journey.

The inner life boom, for a start, is said to involve 600,000 Americans who are spending \$20 million annually for commercially run transcendental meditation courses, with 30,000 newcomers a month. And that is but one of the many systems on the market. This interest in the spiritual life might have stayed at merely the fad level if just the sophomores of one subculture or another were "into" meditating. But one of the sellers — a singer with the Beach Boys for 14 years, no less — now comes to Washington to counsel senators, bureaucrats and other straights on the wrist action needed to flick on the inner light.

If it is true that our spirits ought to be shockproof by now against the poundings of commercialism and other raiding parties as they tear by on the way to previously sacred preserves, then one shock still jars: that so many are so glibly as to believe that what all of history's saints and mystics spent lifetimes pursuing can be had in quick time by a few sessions with someone whose training in the spiritual life may have meant learning a mantra or two.

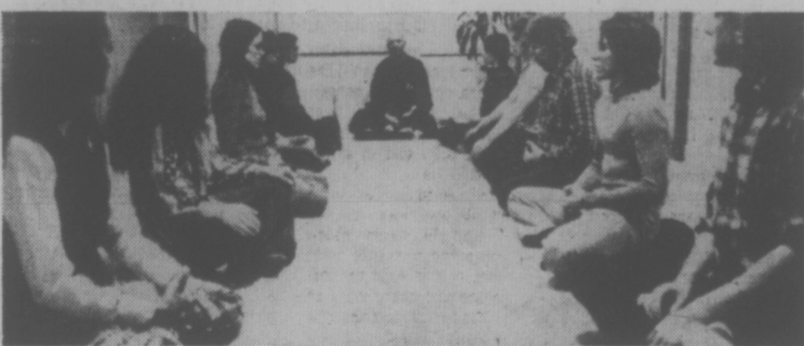
What the saints and mystics — from Daniel and Buddha to Teresa and Thomas Merton — teach first is that the inner life is unsellable and unbuyable. We already own it. The cost that is involved is the personal price that has to be paid to deliver the delights of the inner life from the subconscious to the conscious. This is a wide distance to travel and few are willing to pay the carrying charges.

It is understandable why not. In chapter 58 of Benedict's Rule, the 6th Century wise man writes of those who knock at the monastery door: "When anyone is newly come from the reformation of his life, let him not be granted an easy entrance." Instead, if the newcomer "perseveres in his knocking and if it is seen after four or five days that he bears patiently the harsh treatment offered him and the difficulty of admission, and that he persists in his petition, then let entrance be granted him."

The idea of a testing period is instructive because it means that an authentic inner life is not to be won easily or quickly. But the impulsive and seekers of headtrip thrills who were kept out by Benedict are allowed in by the franchised instant abbots of the new meditation industry. Americans are conditioned to think that struggle, pain and failure can be bought off, with every pothole on Easy Street filled immediately.

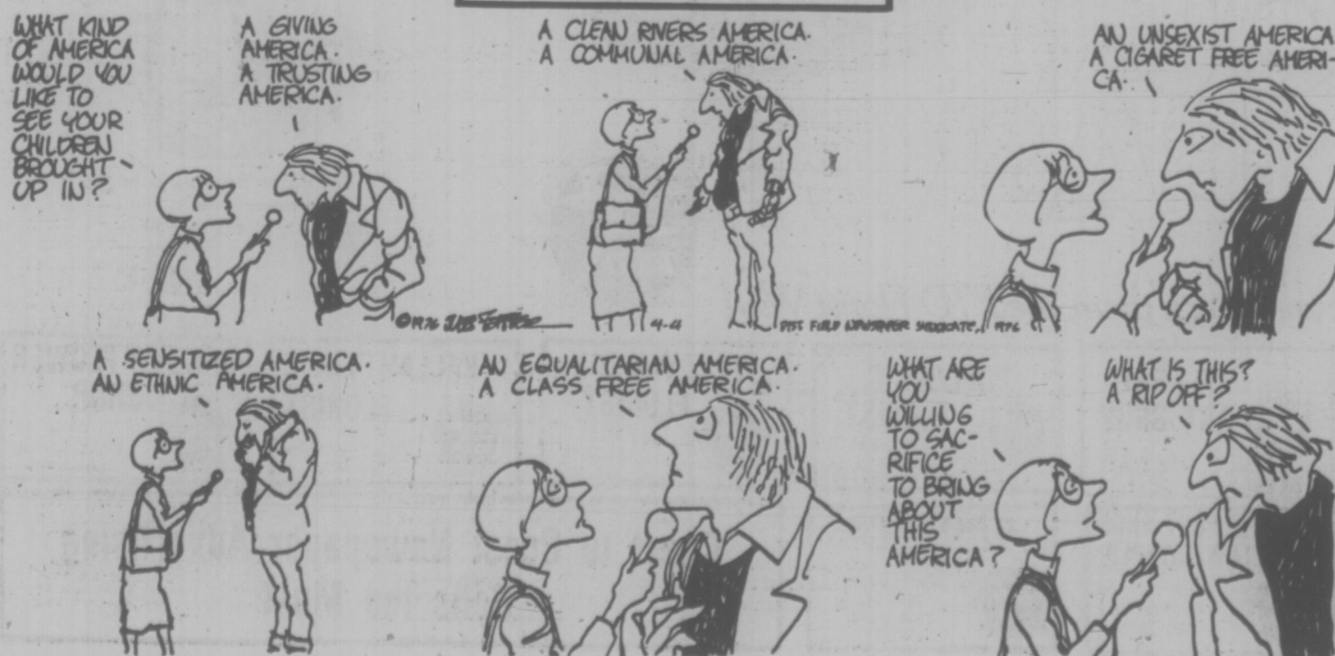
What is disappointing about the current selling and buying of inwardness is that it comes at a moment when a genuine recognition of the value of the inner life might be useful. The national consciousness is dominated by unfeeling, spiritless men — from Gerald Ford to Henry Ford — who careen heedlessly among superficialities.

As the Maharishis and Beach Boys draft their acceptance speeches for the P. T. Barnum prize — the highest award of U.S. commerce — those who are serious about the inner life will continue to keep themselves separate. Integrating the confusions of the world as well as sharing in its pain, they will study the teachings of the proven contemplatives, work on the traditional ways of detachment, be suspicious of anyone who — for a fee — dangles before the eyes the key to the inner door and be ready to take on new obligations to love or service that were avoided before.



Trying to fill the potholes on Easy Street

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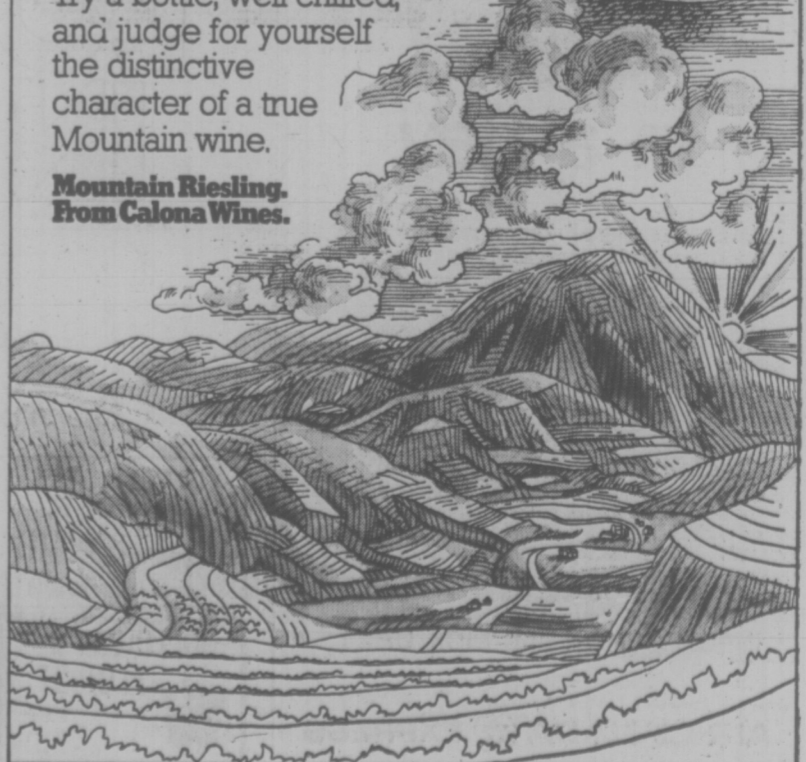
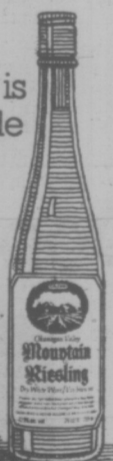
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# Yet More Funds for French Handicapped Games Aid

OTTAWA (CP) — Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner said Monday the federal government is prepared to pay the provinces up to 50 per cent of the extra cost of expanding second-language instruction in schools.

Ottawa now provides up to nine per cent of the cost of extended French instruction in all provinces but Quebec under an elaborate cost-sharing formula.

Quebec receives federal

money for providing English instruction in French schools. Provinces now receive roughly \$65 million a year under the formula.

Faulkner said he was anxious to start a review of the formula and that there would be no problem increasing the nine per cent ceiling once provinces proved the extra money would be spent on effective second-language instruction.

He made the comments fol-

lowing a meeting with Education Minister Thomas Wells of Ontario, which was held to discuss further federal support for French-language instruction by the four Ottawa school boards.

Under an experimental program started three years ago, the federal government agreed to pay the full annual cost of \$2.1 million for increased French instruction for Anglophone children for two years.

Success of the program prompted Ontario to ask Ottawa to continue paying the full cost.

Faulkner refused, but did agree to pay \$375,000, about one-half the cost of the program, for the current school term.

Monday he said the govern-

## Riders Set By Lalonde

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will not pay the \$500,000 pledged to finance Olympic games for handicapped people this summer if a South African team participates, Health Minister Marc Lalonde insisted Monday.

But the South African team definitely is scheduled to play in the Olympic for the Physically Disabled in Toronto and withdrawal of federal funds means organizers will have to cancel the games, Otto Jelinek (PC-Toronto) High Park-Humber Valley said.

Already, the government has told Olympiad directors they will have to pay back \$50,000 in advance funding if South Africa comes, Jelinek said.

"I've been in constant contact with them and they have every intention of bringing the South African team," he said.

In the Commons, Lalonde told Jelinek there is no reason to dash the hopes of teams from other countries.

Jelinek said the government is operating on a double standard by recognizing South Africa as a trading partner but condemning it in the sports world on grounds of its apartheid policy.

During Olympic years, the handicapped games are held in the country playing host to the Olympics.

# 'Blackmail' Over Games

LONDON (CP) — New Zealand prime minister, Robert Muldoon, confirmed today that he will not bow to African "blackmail" that threatens his country's participation in the Montreal Olympic Games.

At issue is a tour of South Africa between June and September this year, to be made by New Zealand's famous rugby team, the All-Blacks.

The name refers to the color of the jerseys rather than the players.

African nations, and others, have attacked the decision to make the tour.

The president of the 29-country Supreme Council for Sport in Africa says that if New Zealand does not cancel the tour, he will recommend that his 29 members boycott

the Montreal Olympics rather than compete against New Zealand teams.

This could either force a

New Zealand withdrawal from the Olympics or an embarrassing situation for the Montreal organizers.



# Ottawa 'Callous,' Welfare Group Says

OTTAWA (CP) — By delaying implementation of a guaranteed income system, the federal and provincial governments are callously ignoring the immediate needs of the country's poor, the National Council of Welfare said in a report issued Monday.

"They have already waited far too long," the federal Welfare advisory body said in the report, which directed strong criticism at the federal and provincial governments.

The report said that when the federal-provincial social security review began three years ago, the council was optimistic that a new income support plan "would do away with the hodge-podge of existing welfare programs — that instead there would be a new

program which... would guarantee an acceptable, adequate income and would provide this income with full regard for the dignity of the recipient."

"But it has become clear that this initial hope will not be met," the council said.

"Welfare will not be swept away and replaced by something more humane and substantially more adequate. It will be reformed — but only slightly."

"It will still fall far short of what one-parent families and the rest of Canada's poor need and deserve."

The report concentrated on the needs of the more than 300,000 single-parent families in Canada.

"The quality of their future

depends on the decisions which the federal and provincial welfare ministers will make," the report said.

The next federal provincial welfare meeting is scheduled for June.

"If we, as Canadians, feel that the role of the parent is truly a socially important one — a role which benefits our society as a whole — then we must demonstrate this conviction to our governments so that they can build the adequate social security and social service systems that are needed by our single parents and their children."

Federal Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde said after the last federal-provincial conference in February that he expected agreement on a new guaranteed income system before the summer.

Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough said at a federal-provincial finance ministers meeting earlier this month the plans advanced by Ottawa so far are too expensive.

McKeough said Ottawa's proposed two-part program of a guaranteed income plan for persons classified as unemployed and an income supplement plan for the working poor would have cost about \$3 billion if it had been in place in 1975. Mr. Lalonde said the revised federal proposal actually would have cost about \$350 million.

The council said in its report it has consistently called for benefit levels that would guarantee to all Canadians an income at least equal to poverty-line levels.

choice in television emanating from the United States.

"We're in Canadian television, both public and private broadcasters, must so improve Canadian programming that Canadians will prefer to watch it rather than American programming."

Canadians will be left to soak up American values, attitudes, perspectives and institutions if these changes are not made, he said.

Johnson said the advance of cable television is responsible for much of the change in the broadcasting environment.

Cable now is capable of bringing up to four U.S. channels to 50 per cent of Canadians, and predicted that figure would reach 65 per cent by 1980, he said.

# Canadian TV Viewing Patterns Blasted By New CBC Chief

TORONTO (CP) — English Canadians now spend more than two-thirds of their television viewing time watching United States programs, a trend that must be reversed, Al Johnson, president of the CBC, said Monday.

Admitting to "a self-imposed vow of silence" since assuming the presidency last August, Johnson told the Canadian Club "the gestation period now has passed."

He said Canadians have available to them more choice in radio and television programs than any country in the world — with most of the

## Easter Egg Hunt On Horseback

Sooke Saddle Club will hold an Easter egg hunt in horseback at the club ring on Otter Point Road at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The event will be open, in the words of a club spokesman, "to little kids, big kids and overgrown kids."

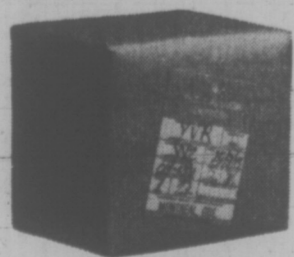
The club's annual gymkana will be held at the ring Sunday, April 25 starting at 10 a.m. For further information, call 642-3560 or 642-5960.

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## TRUDEAU ASSURED

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau Monday after a meeting with RCMP Commissioner Maurice Nadon said he is convinced none of his cabinet colleagues did anything wrong in the Sky Shops affair.

He would not reveal the nature of the conversation because it would not help the police and innocent people might be hurt, he said.

Trudeau told the Commons before the meeting that he was certain no such involvement exists "because the police would have told me earlier if there had been."

But a meeting had been set to reassure Opposition MPs, and he asked for any questions these might have.

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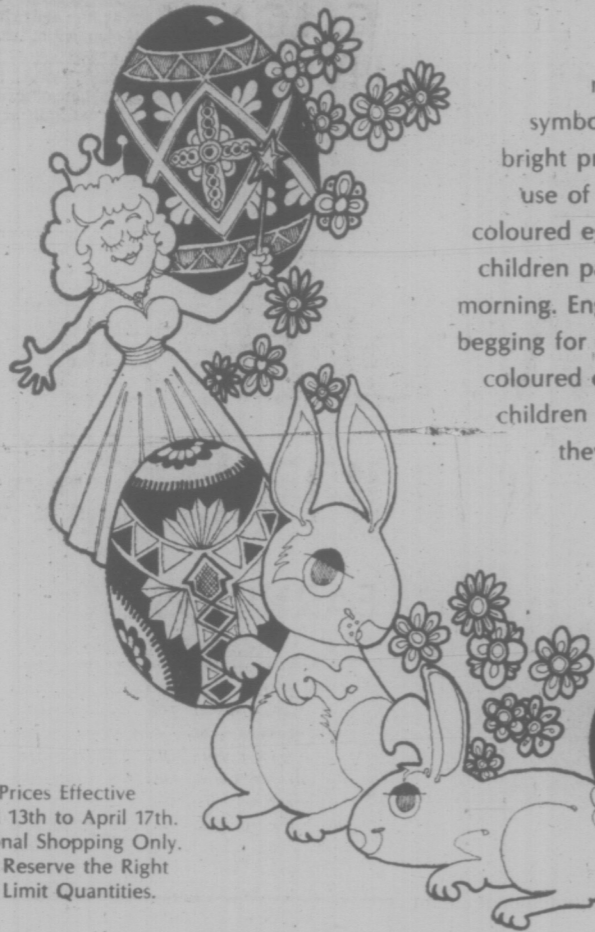
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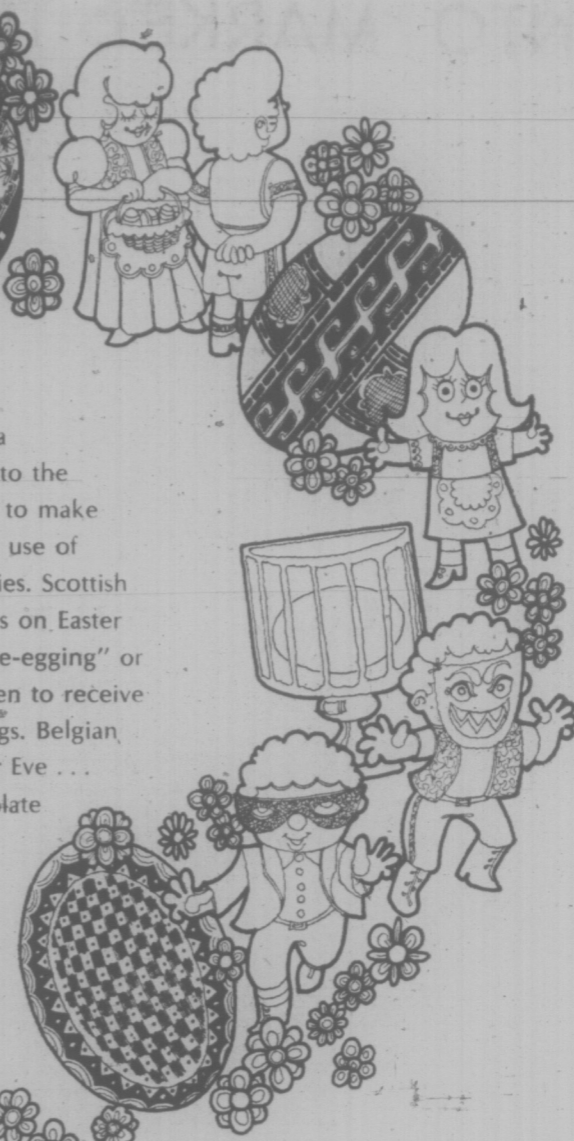
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Upjohn	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.01	+0.00
Wyeth	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

## Toronto Market Still Retreats

AT TORONTO the market continued to retreat in moderate mid-afternoon trading Tuesday despite a mild recovery on the New York market.

One Toronto investment firm says the Toronto market will continue to be weaker than New York because of "record interest rates, uncertainty over anti-inflation controls and one of the slowest economic recoveries on record."

Trading by 2 p.m. quickened to 1.42 million shares from 1.25 million at the same time Monday. Losses outnumbered gains 202 to 129 with 240 issues unchanged.

Trading in shares of United Asbestos Inc. was delayed from opening at the request of the company pending an announcement about the Ontario government's decision to close the United Asbestos plant near Matchevan, Ont., due to high levels of dust. United Asbestos closed Monday at \$4.85.

St. Lawrence Cement fell 1/2 to \$16.50, Walker-Gooderham A 1/2 to \$30.00, Woodward Stores A 1/2 to \$10.00, Seagram 1/2 to \$26.00 and Canadian International Power A 1/2 to \$15.00.

Hamilton Trust and Savings rose 2 1/2 to \$14.00, Abbey Glen 90 cents to \$4.90, Nu-West 90 cents to \$4.90, Nu-West 90 cents to \$4.90.

Development A 1/2 to \$15.00 and Genstar 1/2 to \$20.00.

Sigma Mines Quebec rose 1/2 to \$19.00 and United Sines 1/2 to \$3.00. Dome Mines gained 1/2 to \$4.00 and Patino 1/2 to \$14.00.

Canadian Superior was down 1/2 to \$39.00 while Asamera added 1/2 to \$10.00.

AT NEW YORK the stock market managed to post a modest gain Tuesday in a sluggish, drifting session.

Brokers noted some cautious buying by investors looking for bargains among stocks depressed by last week's sharp decline in the market.

Two conspicuous losers were IBM and Merrill Lynch, both of which reported first-quarter earnings this week.

Merrill Lynch shares led the active list, down 2 1/2 to \$25.00. IBM fell 2 1/2 to \$239.00 after a 6 1/2-point slide Monday.

Analysts pointed out that both issues had had sharp runups in price in recent months, partly in anticipation of strong first-quarter earnings showings.

With the first-quarter reports now on the record, it was evident that investors were cashing in some profits in the stocks.

In IBM's case, the quarterly figures were a shade below what some analysts had been expecting, and the company also cautioned that it didn't expect its earnings gains for the rest of the year to equal the size of the first-quarter increase.

AT MONTREAL prices were mixed in moderate trading. Volume at 2:30 p.m. EST was 364,500 shares, compared with 307,100 traded up to the same time Monday.

Resource Service Group was up five cents at \$2.40, Genstar Ltd. 1/2 to \$20.00, International Nickel A 1/2 to \$32.00 and Alcan Aluminum 1/2 to \$26.00. Northern Telecom was 1/2 to \$35.00 and Seagram Company 1/2 to \$27.00.

AT LONDON the stock market recorded a broad advance in quiet trading Tuesday.

The Financial Times index gained 9.9 to 403.1 by the close of trading. Canadian issues were narrowly mixed in slow trading.

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# San Jodzio, Crozier Demanded

By The Canadian Press

It has been a long, weary season for the people running the World Hockey Association with the folding of the Denver-Ottawa team, the suspension of the Minnesota Fighting Saints franchise and the financial troubles of San Diego Mariners.

But today, the WHA board has another major problem—an open office war between Calgary Cowboys and Quebec Nordiques.

The two teams exchanged accusations Monday following an incident Sunday night which saw Rick Jodzio of the Cowboys leave the Calgary bench and charge Quebec's Marc Tardif, sending the left

winger to hospital with a concussion which will keep him out of action for two weeks. A brawl followed the incident with 10 players being ejected by referee Steve Dowling, including Jodzio and Quebec's Gordon Gallant with match penalties for deliberate attempt to injure.

The Nordiques, who trail the best-of-seven Canadian Division semi-final 2-0 following Sunday night's 8-4 loss, were more vociferous in the post-game comments and threatened Monday to withdraw from the remainder of the playoffs unless three conditions are met by the league.

The Nordiques want Jodzio banned from the WHA forever and have asked the league to suspend Calgary coach Joe Crozier for the rest

of the playoff series. They have also demanded that Bud Poile, the WHA's vice-president in charge of hockey operations, be stripped of all his powers.

Quebec team president John Dacres said the Quebec players agree with the stand and the Nordiques will not show for the third game in Calgary set for Wednesday, if their demands are not met.

In Winnipeg, Ben Hatskin, chief executive officer of the WHA, said that nothing will be done about the situation until Wednesday when the coaches and managers of both teams plus the trustees from Quebec and Calgary meet with him in Calgary.

Meanwhile Inspector Gerard Maheux of Quebec City municipal police force

said Monday a complete report on the incident and the ensuing bench-clearing brawl will be submitted "without delay" to the provincial justice department following a formal complaint from the Nordiques.

What Hatskin and whoever else sits in on the meeting will hear will be two different stories perhaps similar to the accusations made by both clubs immediately after the game and Monday.

For instance, the Nordiques claim Jodzio struck Tardif with his stick across the face, Jodzio denies the charge.

"I didn't hit him with my stick," Jodzio claimed. "I checked him and I punched him, but I didn't hit him with my stick."

Late in the season, Quebec's

Steve Sutherland was suspended for six games and fined \$1,000 for breaking his stick over the helmet of Doug Roberts of New England Whalers.

"For a lot less than Jodzio did, Sutherland received that penalty," said Quebec forward Serge Bernier.

"In 20 years of hockey, I have never seen such a savage attack," said Quebec coach Jean-Guy Gendron. "Tardif, the league's leading scorer was knocked out and Jodzio continued to hit him while he was down. It's a disgrace for the league and hockey. I can assure you it was done under Crozier's orders."

Crozier, who had nothing to say after Sunday night's game, opened up when the

team arrived home in Calgary late Monday night.

"Check the record," he snapped. "That shows who starts the fights Quebec is involved in."

"There's no doubt Quebec started it. They started it when Gord Gallant jumped Jodzio from behind and landed two or three punches. "Jodzio didn't fight back. He was under instructions not to fight. His job was to shadow Tardif and he had been doing that job without being dirty."

Crozier charged the Nordiques—notably Gallant and Curt Brackenbury—had been trying to make Jodzio fight so they could get him off the ice and keep him away from Tardif.

Gallant was assessed a

fighting major and Jodzio was given a roughing minor for an altercation at 2:29 of the opening period Sunday.

"They've been jumping on his back the last three games we've played here."

"How much is he expected to take? They knew they were going to fight. They had their hands taped up."

He added he was convinced Quebec had been trying to injure key Calgary players and was glad that Poile was in the stands to witness this event.

He also said the Nordiques have refused to give the league its share of the gate receipts for the first two games of the series and would continue to hold back the funds until the hassle is settled.

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### Floyd: The Imperfect And the Unpredictable

The weekend in review, a truly remarkable performance by Ray Floyd, an impressive showing by the Cougars, a ho-hum win by the Montreal Canadiens in Stanley Cup playoff action and yet another punch-out, this time in the World Hockey Association.

It's always amazing to this observer when a man can reach the heights that Floyd attained in the Masters, and hold that form through four days when perhaps next week he will be down among the also-rans, just where he was the week before.

But this is what makes sports the highly unpredictable and yes, sometimes even exciting business it is.

Athletes, at best, are highly imperfect people — industrious and devoted, for sure, but imperfect and unpredictable. There was Floyd, so far out in front that nobody had a chance of catching him and yet, there was always that inner thought — would he crack if someone took a run at him? No one did and he breezed home just like another Jack Nicklaus in the making. If it had been big Jack who had been romping along in front instead of Floyd, now the celebrated converted player, this would be golf's Superman at his best.

Now the question is: can Floyd carry that form through to say, the British Open, the U.S. Open and the Canadian Open? It's doubtful and highly unlikely, because sports people have their good days and their bad days, just like anyone else; and that's what keeps interest at a peak. Or whatever happened to Hubie Green?

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In team sports, it's the same way. Only it's usually the coach who is the whipping boy when a team loses. If he makes a rotten decision, the whole world gets to hear of it. If he makes a right one — that's what he is getting paid to do.

So take Pat Ginnell as this month's example. Often under fire — nearly always, it seems — Ginnell last week showed why he is generally regarded as one of the best tacticians in junior hockey. It was a simple manoeuvre. He did just what a coach is supposed to do. He analyzed the Medicine Hat Tigers, decided the one way they could more easily handle, was to neutralize the high-scoring line of Gregg Carroll, Don Murdoch and Morris Lukovich and play the rest of the Tigers even. Sounds easy, but to do this he had to break up his set lines. He did.

He nominated Al Hill, Dennis Fenske and Gregg Anderson to do nothing else but shadow the Tiger's big production unit (213 goals, 261 assists) and it has worked so well that, as the whistle blows for the start of tonight's fourth game in the six-point series, the Cougars need no more than a tie to advance to the next playoff round.

So Ginnell gets the kudos and why not? If the plan hadn't worked, who would have been responsible? Ginnell. And the Cougars haven't been doing badly either. But it's always thus. When they play the disciplined style that close checking demands they are a better hockey club.

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Then back in Quebec City, another brawl. And why is it that the other club's No. 1 player is so often the target in some of the ugliest incidents in sport? Marc Tardif was beaten up and knocked unconscious while the Nordiques eventually bowed to Calgary Cowboys in a WHA playoff game. Why Tardif? For the simple reason that he was the WHA scoring champion. The highly talented Don Murdoch of Medicine Hat should know that story well. He was punched out at New Westminster for getting involved in another battle. If he had been Joe Nadeau, he wouldn't have received the extra attention. In New York last week when the Islanders played the Canucks, what did the Islanders do early, by design or otherwise? They got Shaky Walton of Vancouver involved in a fight right off the start.

Walton, as the story goes, got shook-up and, as a shook-up Walton is more easily contained, the Islanders' objective had been achieved. It's an age-old trick, and while everybody cheered as the Philadelphia Flyers were doing it to the Russians in the last international series, little Stan Mikita certainly didn't appreciate the extra attention he was receiving from the Montreal Canadiens Sunday night.

Some of the younger Habs were taking liberties with the Hawk veteran which is much easier when your team is ahead, and if Stan is a step slower this year, he is still the pivotal man in the Chicago attack, what there is of it. Stop him and you stop most of Chicago.

But that's hockey too and off Sunday's game, especially that first 10 minutes, the Habs should breeze through to the next round. Chicago's only hope, it seems, is to get a quick lead. Then you'll see disciplined hockey, and maybe at its best. It's their style and their only hope.

## Spectrum Unbeaten

Spectrum blanked Parkland 2-0 Monday to extend an unbeaten streak to seven matches in the Greater Victoria Hockey League.

Pam Kozak, Lauri Norman and Theresa Furnell scored for Spectrum.

In other games, Victoria High topped Dunsmuir 7-2, Belmont nudged Esquimalt 2-1, Oak Bay blanked Claremont 3-0. M.L. Douglas shut out Reynolds "A" 2-0 and Edw. Milne bounced Reynolds "B" 5-0.

SPECTRUM (3): Lauri Norman, Pam Kozak, Theresa Furnell. PARKLAND (0).

VIC HIGH (7): Wendy Burton 4, Joanne Schaefer 2, Barry Milligan. DUNSMUIR (2): Marion Wilson, Lucia Volk.

OAK BAY (3): Sue Taylor 2, Kym Milne, CLAREMONT (0).

EDW. MILNE (8): Kersten Nyberg, J.S. Faldoroff, Cheryl Clarke, Mel Saller, Jean Richard, Yvonne Hurst. REYNOLDS "A" (0).

REYNOLDS "B" (2): Tricia Crowe, Tony Mattingly, ESQUIMALT (1): Roben Bartlett.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL (Saskatoon & Cranston 4, Best-of-seven final tied 3-3).

CENTRAL LEAGUE (Dalla 4, Salt Lake 2, Dallas leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-2).

WESTERN INTERMEDIATE (Thompson 3, Kingsley 1, Thompson wins best-of-five Montreal-Saskatoon semi-final 3-2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Nova Scotia & Rochester 2, first game of best-of-seven semi-final).

QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR (Quebec 4, Cornwall 2, Quebec leads best-of-seven semi-final, 3-0).

ONTARIO SENIOR (Thunder Bay 2, Thunder Bay leads best-of-seven final, 2-1).

NORTH AMERICAN (Philadelphia & Seattle 4, Philadelphia leads best-of-seven final, 2-1).



BOBBY CLARKE  
... his line tops

## Flyers Romp Over Leafs; Thomas Keeps Score Down

By The Canadian Press

The second round of the Stanley Cup playoffs is going pretty much the same way as the first—according to form.

Philadelphia Flyers had little difficulty defeating Toronto Maple Leafs 4-1 Monday night to complete a sweep of the NHL's top four teams of the opening games of the quarterfinal series.

Montreal Canadiens, Boston

Bruins and Buffalo Sabres all won their openers Sunday night with little difficulty. The four best-of-seven series continue tonight in Montreal, Philadelphia, Boston and Buffalo.

The top four teams in the first-round playoff pool—Toronto, Buffalo, Los Angeles Kings and New York Islanders—all won their opening round series. Only St. Louis Blues' opening-game win over

Buffalo interrupted the routine.

Philadelphia captain Bobby Clarke says this year's Toronto team is an improvement over the team that lost to the Flyers in four successive games in last spring's quarter-final but only the goaltending of Wayne Thomas kept the score respectable.

Thomas, impressive in the Leafs' first-round win over Pittsburgh Penguins, turned aside 40 shots. In the second period, Toronto was outshot 19-8, but the Flyers could score only one goal.

Philadelphia coach Fred Shero sent his top offensive line of Clarke, Bill Barber and Reggie Leach against Toronto's high-scoring combination of Darryl Sittler, Errol Thompson and Lanny McDonald.

Clarke's line won a clear decision, taking a hand in three of the four Philadelphia goals. McDonald did score in the first period, but the line never really got untracked and Toronto coach Red Kelly finally benched Thompson, a 43-goal scorer, in the third period.

A power-play goal by the Flyers' Orest Kindrachuk broke a 1-1 tie in the first period. Clarke and Gary Doerfer added to Philadelphia's lead in the last two periods. Leach scored the Flyers' first goal.

McBridgeman had two assists for the Flyers.

Shero gave the goaltending assignment to Bernie Parent and the veteran, who was sidelined for most of the season, made 24 stops as the Flyers extended their home winning streak against Toronto to 13 games.

Defenceman Brad Park may be back in action with the Bruins tonight, as if they really need him.

Without Park, who has been sidelined for about six weeks because of surgery on his left knee, the Bruins routed the Kings 4-0 Sunday night.

Park worked out at Boston Garden on Monday, and said he may be ready to play tonight.

"I was able to go full stride, and that's encouraging," Park said.

Even though Gilles Gilbert shut out the Kings in the series opener, Boston coach Don Cherry is replacing him with Gerry Cheevers. He explained that he had decided before the playoffs to alternate goalies, and that he wasn't going to change his plan.

The Islanders must find a way to contain Buffalo's French Connection line of Gil Perreault, Rene Robert and Rick Martin, which scored

four goals in winning the series opener 5-3.

"That line is the key," said New York's Bob Nystrom. "The way they pass the puck and fire it, they have great hockey sense."

Montreal totally outplayed Chicago in its opener, winning 4-0. Chicago coach Billy Reay says his team's best chance of squaring the series is to score the game's first goal.



BERNIE PARENT  
... returns to nets

## Medicine Hat Coach Hopes for 'Change'

Jack Shupe has been around junior hockey long enough to know that results can't be predicted.

That's why the Medicine Hat coach looks for "a change" tonight when his Tigers meet Victoria Cougars in the fourth game of their six-point Western Canada Hockey League quarter-final series.

Cougars, who defeated Tigers 3-2 and 5-4 around a 2-2 tie, lead the series 5-1 and need only another draw in order to advance to the semi-finals against New Westminster Bruins.

Shupe, however, isn't conceding the series to Victoria.

"It's been a good series," the Medicine Hat coach said Monday. "Sunday's game here (5-4) as well as the two in Medicine Hat could have gone the other way with a break here or a break there."

"Things could change, and that's what we're hoping for."

Shupe also is hoping that the return of defenceman Owen Lloyd may help change

Tigers' fortunes.

Lloyd missed Sunday's game because of an ankle injury but skated Monday and is expected to play tonight.

The Cougars, without any manpower problems, also worked out Monday before owner-coach Pat Ginnell led them into seclusion at an up-Island centre.

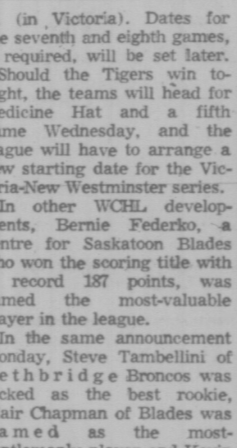
If Victoria can eliminate Medicine Hat tonight, Cougars will open their semi-final series with the Bruins Thursday night in New Westminster. The second and third games in the eight-point series will be played in Memorial Arena on Friday and Saturday.

Additional games have been scheduled April 18 and 20 (in New Westminster) and April 21 (in Victoria). Dates for the seventh and eighth games, if required, will be set later.

Should the Tigers win tonight, the teams will head for Medicine Hat and a fifth game Wednesday, and the league will have to arrange a new starting date for the Victoria-New Westminster series.

In other WCHL developments, Bernie Federko, a centre for Saskatoon Blades who won the scoring title with a record 187 points, was named the most-valuable player in the league.

In the same announcement Monday, Steve Tambellini of Lethbridge Broncos was picked as the best rookie, Blair Chapman of Blades was named "A" as the most-gentlemanly player and Kevin McCarthy of Winnipeg Clubs was singled out as the outstanding defenceman.



JACK SHUPE  
... things can change

## Future Cougars Rivals in Final

Victoria Cougars will have interests on both sides of the fence when the British Columbia Junior Hockey League's championship series opens Wednesday in Memorial Arena.

On one side are the Nanaimo Clippers, the Cougars' No. 1 farm club. Several of the Nanaimo players are given an excellent chance of graduating to Victoria's Western Canada Hockey League team next season.

On the other side of the fence are the surprising Penitents, coached by Joe Beggs. Penitents reached the final by upsetting league-topping Vernon Vikings. The Vees did it convincingly, eliminating Vernon in five games in an eight-point (best-of-seven) series.

Beggs and right winger Gord McKay of Penitents hold the greatest interest for Cougar owner-coach Pat Ginnell. Beggs played for Ginnell when he coached Film Bombers.

McKay, who scored 57 goals during the regular BCJHL campaign, is one of the big

men on attack for Penitents. He also happens to be on Victoria's protected list and, consequently, may also wind up playing for the Cougars.

Other standouts for Penitents include Dennis Ewanichuk, a goalkeeper who was particularly effective in the series against Vernon, and all-star defenceman Rod Zavaduk.

Nanaimo's home games will be played in Victoria because a strike of civic workers has locked the Clippers out of their home rink.

Dates for the final series were announced Monday.

The second game also will be played in Victoria Thursday. The 10-point (best-of-nine) series then moves to Penitents for games April 20, 21, 23, 24 and 25. If additional games are required, they will be played April 27 and 29 in Memorial Arena.

Because of conflicts with Cougars' playoffs and a three-day circuit in Memorial Arena next week, Nanaimo has consented to play one of its "home" games in Penitents.

Clippers, therefore, will be the "home" team in the third game next Tuesday.

PHILADELPHIA 4, TORONTO 1

First Period

1. Philadelphia, Leach (1) Bridge, Barber (1) 13:10; Sittler (1) 13:10; Sittler (1) 13:10.

Second Period

2. Philadelphia, Clarke (1) 11:09; Barber (P) 15:45; Turnbull (1) 15:45.

Third Period

Philadelphia, Dornhoefer (1) 11:09; Dornhoefer (1) 11:09; Dornhoefer (1) 11:09.

Penalties: Bladen (P) 1:04; Garland (P) 5:10.

Shots on goal: 2 8-24

Goal: Thomas, Toronto; Parent, Philadelphia.

Attendance — 17,077.

## A Double for Germany

KATOWICE, Poland

(Reuter) — East and West Germany Monday recorded their first victories in the Group "A" world hockey championship.

Biggest upset was the 2-1 decision scored by West Germany over the U.S., a team which includes a number of professional players. Earlier Monday West Germany was a 3-1 winner over Poland, which had upset Russia on Thursday

in first-round play and picked up a second win on Sunday by outscoring East Germany, 6-4.

The tournament, however, was shaping up as expected — Czechoslovakia as the chief threat to Russian dominance.

The Russian team, which had looked below form in the 4-0 win over East Germany which followed its startling upset by Poland, was impressive Sunday in an 8-1 rout of Finland. The defending cham-

pions had a 4-1 lead after two periods.

Viktor Zlutkov scored two goals and Vladimir Shadrin, Alexander Maltsev, Viktor Shamov, Vladimir Lutsenko, Jiri Lapkin and Helmut Balderis each scored once for the Russians.

Czechoslovakia, which defeated Poland, 12-0, after a 10-0 rout of East Germany, defeated Sweden, 3-1, in another Sunday game.

## WELSH SQUAD EXTENDS RUGBY VICTORY SKELIN

Bridgend High School of Wales tripped Greater Victoria high school Selects 11-3 Monday night at Royal Athletic Park to extend an unbeaten streak to three matches on a tour of British Columbia.

Hugh Jenkins and John North each scored a try for

Bridgend while Robin Beer kicked a penalty goal.

Pat Twelveny gave Selects a momentary lead by booting a penalty goal early in the first half.

The tour continues Thursday in Duncan, where Bridgend first and second sides will play Cowichan teams.

## Berryman Winner

Don Berryman emerged as the undisputed club winner during the Victoria Motorcycle Club's Welburn Reliability trial Sunday over a Happy Valley cross-country course.

Berryman collected a total of only nine penalty points under the reverse-scoring system.

Gordon Blow of Sidney, George Foster of Lake Cowichan and Albert Bean of Victoria finished in a three-way tie for second place in the club section with 20 points each.

Top 10 riders:

MEMBERS: 1. Don Berryman, Victoria, Buicko, 9; 2. Gordon Blow, Sidney, Yamaha, 20; George Foster, Lake Cowichan, Montesa, 20; Albert Bean, Victoria, Buicko, 20 (three-way tie); 5. Ian Franklin, Victoria, Honda, 31; 6. Dave Sheppard, Victoria, Montesa, 22; 7. Gary Cronshaw, Sooke, Yamaha, 24; 8. Phil Orchard, Victoria, Yamaha, 31; 9. Don Shandley, Victoria, Buicko, 32; 10. Wayne Harvey, Victoria, Yamaha, 32.

VISITORS: 1. Brad McMahon, Lake Cowichan, Montesa, 17; 2. Richard Andrew, 21; 3. Bill Boardman, 30; 4. Gordon Collis, Yamaha, 34; 5. Fred Stakeman, Sooke, Yamaha, 34 (tie); 6. Schell Copley, Victoria, 37; 7. Ted Bute, Yamaha, 39; 8. Peter Willie, Yamaha, 39 (three-way tie); 10. Ken Sneade, Yamaha, 64.

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## NEW DRAW FOR GOLF —TOURNEY SET BACK

The Vancouver Island Open golf tournament will wind up one week later than originally scheduled because of the first-round postponement at Victoria Golf Club on Sunday.

The Victoria District Golf Committee, at an emergency meeting Monday, decided to maintain its original schedule by setting back all dates.

That means the first round

of the match-play tournament for the CFAF Trophy will be played at Victoria next Sunday, the second round at Royal Colwood on April 25, the quarter and semi-finals at Glen Meadows on May 2 and the 36-hole finals at Gorge Vale on May 9.

The tournament was to have finished May 2. Sunday's play will start at

7:14 a.m., an hour earlier than last Sunday's schedule. As a result, some minor changes were made in the draw in order to delay starting times for Up-Island golfers from Nanaimo and Cowichan.

The new draw:

**HANDICAP DIVISION**  
7:14 a.m.—Ken Morgan (CH) vs. Rick Truman (CH); Terry Karpluk (V) vs. Robbie Lee (U); 7:21—Pete Moretti (GS) vs. Don Norbury (GM); Ray Saxon (CH) vs. Karl Zwick (GV); 7:28—Bill Hodgson (Met) vs. George Murphy (GV); Bob Malcolm (RC) vs. Larry Palmer (GV); 7:35—Kurt Lampert (CH) vs. Emory Wender (RC); Bruce Robertson (GV) vs. Sean Murphy (CH); 7:42—Brian Rands (CH) vs. Dave Anderson (V); Graham McKay (GV) vs. Stu Keshner (GV); 7:55—Vince Clarkson (Greg) vs. Bill Chapman (U); Jim Barlow (RC) vs. Les Adams (Cov); 8:03—Norm Haskell (CH) vs. Tom Maltchuk (V); M. Fowles (V) vs. B. Harper (Nan).

**CHAMPIONSHIP**  
8:17—Fred Worthington (CH) vs. Ron Ball (Nan); Keith Swenham (GM) vs. Don Atkinson (Nan); 8:24—Rick Kent (GM) vs. Rich Hutchinson (U); Larry Sawchuk (U) vs. Gerry Walker (GV); 8:31—Cec Ferguson (GV) vs. Don Bilsborough (U); Bill Shultz (U) vs. Al Robertson (GM); 8:38—Steve Hamilton (RC) vs. Don Mahovic (V); Jim Rutledge (U) vs. Don Gowan (GM); 8:45—Bob Hoggarth (RC) vs. Mike Gray (U); Bill Wathman (Cov) vs. Gary Ferguson (GV); 8:52—Dick Silverberg (GM) vs. Ron Cuth (CH); Art Carey (RC) vs. Brian Shultz (GM); 8:59—Rob Ferguson (GV) vs. John Russell (GM); Neil Murray (Cov) vs. Don Little (GV); 9:06—Grant Milliken (GV) vs. Bill Burness (GV); Al MacLeod (Cov) vs. Mike Parry (V).



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## Don't Allow Price Tag To Ruin Your Potential

Today's golfers are potentially the best-equipped players in the history of the game.

Clubs and balls being manufactured today are far superior to the equipment produced in bygone years. Today's golfers are able to reap the benefit of decades of research and experience.

Unfortunately, not all golfers take advantage of modern blessings. That's why many have to be classed as "potential" well-equipped players.

Primarily, the fault lies with the individual buyer of equipment. Golfers who buy off the rack and ignore "fit," mainly because they think they can save money, are often doing themselves and their game an injustice.

Yet it is possible to be fitted properly and still stay within your economic means.

My point is that too many golfers purchase clubs without regard to whether they will help them play their best and enjoy the game.

There are six "fitting basics" which determine club selection. The wise golfer is the one who pays more attention to the fitting than to the price tag.

The shaft is the most important consideration in fitting clubs. The other basics are static weight (weight of the club measured in ounces), loft, lie and length (always a neglected consideration but yet a vital one in the buying of clubs), grip and, finally, balance or swing weight (the most over-exaggerated factor in buying clubs).

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Most of our better players are aware of fitting basics and are able to hold meaningful conversations with their club professionals when buying new sticks.

Unfortunately, proper equipment is only the start. New equipment won't guarantee reduced scores unless you know what it can do for you, and you for it.

For example, I recently played a game with a five-handicapper on a course that was alien to both of us. The five-handicapper always measured his drives carefully and then studied yardage figures before selecting clubs for his approach shots.

He had excellent distance success with his seven, eight and nine irons but fell short, consistently, with his three, four and five irons. He blamed "wrong yardage."

A professional, playing in our foursome, suggested an inconsistency in the five-handicapper's swing. He felt the amateur hit all his short irons with a stronger swing than he did the long irons.

Taking 10 new balls of the same make and compression, the pro asked the five-handicapper to hit the 10 balls with each iron. They measured the average distance and the amateur did indeed hit short irons harder than the low irons. The amateur had to adjust his personal distance chart from the six iron down to the two.

Since then, the player has reduced his handicap to a four.

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**SHORT CHIPS:** Sid Fairbairn, Dave Halliwell and Ernie Hipwell had the combination if not a full team and captured the Challenger-Mitchell Cup at Oak Bay... Entitled to a fourth man, the three scored a best-of-52 to win Saturday's club event... Second best was the medical staff—Drs. Ken Leslie, Ron Forgie, Malcolm MacKay and John Hough... Mel Currie scored his first hole-in-one in 42 years of golfing... He hit for the ace on Colwood's seventh while playing with Jim Ubukata, Tom McClellan and Tim Hamilton... Cedar Hill member Roy Gilchrist celebrated his 78th birthday last Friday by shooting a 78...

## Islanders Shine

**RICHMOND** — Athletes from Vancouver Island topped a total of 17 events Saturday during the annual one-day Frostdite age-class track and field meet at Minors Park.

Over 300 competitors from throughout the Pacific Northwest took part in the event.

**Injured Jockette Still 'Critical'**

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Jockey Karin Yarosh, 21, of Aberdeen, Md., remained in critical condition today with injuries suffered in an accident last week at Pimlico Race Course, a hospital spokesman said.

Miss Yarosh fell from her mount last Thursday after the horse was jammed against the rail.

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## Briles Returns to Form; Hunter Shuts Out Orioles

By The Associated Press

Nelson Briles, whose pitching career appeared to be in jeopardy after two mediocre seasons with Kansas City Royals, may have found a home in Texas.

The veteran right-hander, acquired from the Royals in an off-season American League trade, made his debut with Texas Rangers by limiting Oakland to four hits in a 5-1 win over the A's.

Briles, pitching in a light rain, checked hard-hitting Oakland on four hits and was backed by Jeff Burroughs' three-run homer off Paul Mitchell and Tom Grieve's solo shot off Mike Norris.

Briles, 32, blanked the A's until the seventh when Don Baylor tripled and scored on Sal Bando's grounder.

In Monday's other American League game, New York Yankees blanked Baltimore Orioles 3-0. Cold weather at Boston prevented the Red Sox home opener against Cleveland Indians.

Houston Astros blanked San Francisco Giants 5-0 in the only National League game.

At Los Angeles, the Dodgers' home opener with San Diego Padres was rained out with 56,000 fans on hand. It was the Dodgers' first

home rainout since 1967 and only their second since moving to Los Angeles in 1958.

Briles, an outstanding National League pitcher with St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates, had only 11 wins and an earned-run average of 4.15 in two seasons with the Royals, but Texas manager Frank Lucchesi decided in spring training to make him a starter.

"I took a little heat in spring training, but don't judge anybody by spring training," said Lucchesi.

"You've got to wait until the bell rings."

"He threw only 97 pitches and I'm elated. I'm not just saying, 'I told you so.'"

"Briles had great velocity. I was kind of wondering along about the seventh inning whether he would be getting tired, but he was just as strong in the ninth as he was early in the game."

The loss was the first of the season for Oakland after three successive wins. The Orioles managed only three hits against Catfish

Hunter in 43-degree weather at Baltimore.

"Same old Catfish," moaned Brooks Robinson, one of the many Orioles who went hitless. "He's always around the plate and you get awful anxious up there."

The Yankees staked Hunter to a first-inning run on Lou Piniella's run-producing double off Ross Grimsley and added two unearned runs on Thurman Munson's bases-loaded single in the fifth. Tony Muser collected two of the hits Hunter allowed.

## Finley Bares Details Of A's Wage Demands

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Outfielder Reggie Jackson turned down a three-year \$325,000 offer from Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley before he was traded to Baltimore Orioles, the San Francisco Examiner reported Sunday.

Finley, in hospital in Chicago for possible back surgery, told the newspaper in a telephone interview that Jackson demanded \$750,000 for the three-year period.

"I offered him a three-year

contract calling for \$150,000 the first year, \$175,000 the second and \$200,000 the third year," said Finley.

Finley claimed Jackson seemed pleased with the offer. But later, Finley said, Jackson's agent Gary Walker called him back "with a condition to add to it."

"He said Jackson would sign provided I included an additional \$75,000 on a deferred basis, payable 10 years from now," Finley said. "You may think I'm kidding, but

I'm not. That's what he wanted."

Finley said he felt his original offer "was more than fair."

"After all, Jackson hit only 250 last year. He is no superstar except in his eyes."

Jackson was placed on Baltimore's disqualified list Friday after failing to appear for the American League club's opening game with Boston Red Sox. Jackson had said that he wants to play for Baltimore but at a higher salary than the estimated \$140,000 he was paid last year by the A's.

The A's still have a number of unsigned players. Finley gave the newspaper these details of their demands:

● Joe Rudi: was paid \$84,000 last year, offered \$90,000 this year, asking a three-year, no-cut contract of \$115,000 the first year, \$135,000 the second and \$150,000 the third or a one-year contract for \$125,000.

● Gene Tenace: paid \$51,000 last year, offered \$55,000 this year, asking a three-year, no-cut contract of \$85,000 the first year, \$105,000 the second and \$120,000 the third or a one-year contract for \$100,000.

● Rolfe Fingers: the ace reliever got \$89,000 last year, offered \$90,000 wants two-year contract of \$100,000 the first year and \$180,000 the second or one year for \$145,000.

● Bert Campaneris: received \$90,000 last year, offered the same this year, asking for a five-year contract at \$135,000.

● Sal Bando: Bando got \$100,000 last year, offered a 20 per cent cut after a disappointing season.

Twamley, who was being given a tryout with New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League, suffered a broken leg Sunday in a collision with Ramon Morales of Los Angeles Aztecs during an exhibition match and will miss the entire season. Pele scored the only goal of the game for Cosmos.

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## Lincoln Again Tops 100-Goal Standard

**LONDON (CP)** — Lincoln City became the first club in nine years to reach 100 goals in one English League soccer season Monday with a 3-0

away triumph over Stockport County.

Lincoln, assured of promotion to Division Three from Division Four, previously passed the 100 mark in 1952 when the club scored 121 goals. The last team to manage the feat was Queens' Park Rangers with 103 goals in 1967.

Southampton, English Football Association Cup finalists, kept alive its hopes of promotion to Division One next season with a 3-2 win over Charlton. England forward Mike Channon scored twice for Southampton.

**LACROSSE CAPTAIN**

**OTTAWA (CP)** — Ted Greaves of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., has been named captain of Lacrosse Canada, the national field lacrosse team.

## O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

**LONDON (Reuter)** — British soccer standings after Saturday's games:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**

Division I	W	T	L	F	A	P
Queen's PR	22	1	5	41	29	55
Liverpool	20	14	5	35	27	34
Man United	20	10	8	42	30	50
Derby	20	10	8	42	30	50
Leeds	20	10	8	42	30	50
Ipswich	14	14	10	40	40	42
Man City	11	11	11	29	36	41
Tottenham	11	11	11	29	36	41
Leicester	11	11	11	29	36	41
Middlesbrough	11	11	11	29	36	41
Norwich	11	11	11	29	36	41
Stoke	11	11	11	29	36	41
Everton	11	11	11	29	36	41
Newcastle	11	11	11	29	36	41
Coventry	11	11	11	29	36	41
West Ham	11	11	11	29	36	41
Arsenal	11	11	11	29	36	41
Aston Villa	11	11	11	29	36	41
Wolverhampton	11	11	11	29	36	41
Birmingham	11	11	11	29	36	41
Burnley	11	11	11	29	36	41
Sheffield U	11	11	11	29	36	41

**Division II**

Bristol	18	14	7	57	33	50
Bolton	17	12	8	51	30	43
West Brom	17	12	9	44	22	32
Southampton	18	12	12	60	34	50
Notts F	15	11	7	51	38	46
Notts C	9	12	50	30	30	30
Luton	16	9	13	50	30	50
Charlton	15	10	12	56	61	61
Fulham	15	12	13	43	39	49
Chelsea	12	13	13	48	48	48
Oldham	18	11	14	55	58	58
Blackpool	13	13	13	36	44	44
Hull	10	15	41	65	65	65
Orient	14	13	13	41	41	41
Plymouth	10	12	16	47	52	52
Bristol R	12	15	12	36	41	41
Carlisle	17	12	15	42	48	48
Blackburn	10	13	15	39	48	48
Oxford	9	16	17	35	38	38
York	9	6	29	34	28	28
Portsmouth	8	24	24	55	55	55

Division III						
Hereford	23	10	8	77	49	49
Cardiff	30	11	11	66	48	48
Brighton	20	12	6	74	47	47
Milwall	22	10	10	62	46	46
Millwall P	17	14	10	57	42	42

**Division III**

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**Walsall**

Shrewsbury	18	9	14	56
Preston	18	8	15	57
Peterborough	14	16	12	59
Port Vale	14	14	14	50
Gillingham	12	18	12	54
Mansfield	14	13	15	51
Bury	13	14	13	49
Chesterfield	16	7	19	63
Grimsby	14	10	18	57
Cheltenham	13	10	18	47
Rotherham	13	11	18	47
Aldershot	12	11	19	55
Swindon	14	6	21	54
Sheffield W	9	14	17	43
Halifax	11	10	19	37
Southend	10	11	19	56
Colchester	10	10	20	36

**Division IV**

Northampton	26	9	7	63
Reading	22	11	9	73
Tranmere	21	11	9	78
Huddersfield	19	13	12	55
Doncaster	19	13	13	55
Exeter	17	14	11	49
Bournemouth	19	9	13	54
Wafford	20	5	17	57
Torquay	17	10	14	51
Swansea	16	11	13	60
Barnsley	15	15	14	60
Hartlepool	15	10	17	69
Crewe	12	15	14	51
Rochdale	11	16	15	58
Stockport	13	12	16	43
Cambridge	12	13	17	50
Brentford	12	12	17	48
Leeds	8	20	13	53
Bradford	9	15	15	49
Scunthorpe	11	10	21	42
Darlington	12	8	21	41
Southport	5	10	27	35
Wokington	6	5	31	29

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**

Premier Division	W	T	L	F	A	P
Rangers	20	5	5	55	27	45
Celtic	20	4	6	64	33	44
Hibernian	15	7	8	45	37	39
Hearts	15	7	8	45	37	39
Aberdeen	10	8	13	35	43	28
Dundee U	10	7	13	31	44	27
Ayr	11	7	14	37	48	27
Dundee	9	7	15	43	58	27
St. Johnstone	2	3	25	26	79	7

# The Consumers Are Revolting

DETROIT (UPI) — A lot of Americans who always wanted to own a big luxury car are finally realizing their dreams. One of every 20-car buyers this year has shelled out \$10,000 or more for a fancy set of wheels.

Just when auto companies are spending millions to push spartan sub-compacts, buyers

are opting for such exotic items as crushed velvet fabrics, power this and that and even electrically adjusted seat backs to fit a particular shape and size.

Even in the auto industry's best year — 1973 — luxury car sales have never grabbed as large a share of the market.

William Bourke, Ford Motor Co.'s executive vice president, says that in an up-beat economy there are a lot of buyers who want cars that fit their style of living.

But Prof. Ross Wilhelm of the University of Michigan's graduate school of business administration says the surge in luxury car buying is part of a consumer rebellion.

People obviously are not buying the argument that we have to turn into a nation of monks who live sparse and frugal lives," he says.

"The argument that the consumer is not king and he is just a manipulated puppet is a lot of bunk and is not demonstrable in consumer behavior."

## More Taxing Woes for IRS

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. government is losing half a billion dollars a year in uncollected taxes, and individuals are losing millions more in unpaid refunds, because the Internal Revenue Service destroys or fails to check fully numerous tax documents, a House of Representatives subcommittee report claimed Monday.

IRS is supposed to match individual tax returns against the flood of "income documents" — W-2 forms for wages and 1099 forms for in-

terest and dividends — which employers, banks and foreign governments send to IRS each year.

The goal is to catch taxpayers who under report income or file no return and to reimburse taxpayers who over-report.

At a hearing of the house government operations subcommittee on monetary affairs Monday, two General Accounting Office auditors testified that their three-month review of the matching program found serious inadequacies.

For years, IRS has matched only a small portion of the forms it receives and fails to pursue the "mismatches" it discovers.

This has continued, even though the program yields more collectible tax dollars per staff hour than the normal audit program.

For instance, the program was matching only 27 per cent of the documents received for the 1973 tax year.

Though this sample picked out 2.5 million taxpayers who under reported and 1.9 million more who didn't file at all, IRS planned to follow up on less than 10 per cent of these cases.

## Quinlans Assured

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — Joseph and Julia Quinlan have received assurance there will be no appeal of a New Jersey supreme court ruling permitting them to end their daughter Karen's life.

Two lawyers, who once served as Karen's court-appointed guardians, Thomas Curtin and Daniel Coburn, announced Monday that they had decided against asking the U.S. Supreme Court to review the ruling.

## U.S. BUDGET AIMS AT \$50B DEFICIT

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. Senate brushed aside amendment and passed a resolution Monday setting government spending at \$412.6 billion next year, with a deficit of \$50.2 billion.

The vote completed Senate action on a target budget resolution that gives President Ford virtually everything he asked for defence.

It adds \$17 billion to what he sought for job stimulation and "people" programs.

Budget committee chairman, Edmund Muskie, said the extra spending will pro-

duce more revenues, 750,000 more jobs than the Ford budget, and an economic growth rate of around 6 per cent, compared with 3 to 4 per cent under the Ford proposals.

The House of Representatives resolution, with similar figures, will reach the floor there after the Easter recess, which ends April 26.

After the vote, James Lynn, director of the office of management and budget, said that the Senate budget "adds at least \$16 billion in unnecessary and undesirable federal spending."

## Guards Waylaid At NYC Theatre

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two armored car guards making a cash pickup at a Times Square movie theatre were shot and critically wounded Monday by four masked gunmen who were waiting in ambush for them, police reported.

Police said the guards, members of the Punisher Security Inc. armored car company, were rushed to St. Clark's Hospital for emergency treatment of shotgun wounds.

A hospital spokesman said one guard had been shot in

the chest and the other in the stomach. Both were listed in very grave condition.

It was believed the gunmen escaped without any money.

According to William Dugan, supervisor of Theatre Corp., which owns the New Amsterdam Theatre on West 42nd Street, the holdupmen were hiding in the movie house when he arrived for work at 7:15 a.m.

The theatre marquee bore an ironic twist to the shooting and the successful escape of the holdupmen. One of the movies playing on the twin-bill was "The Getaway."

## AWARD 'OVERLY GENEROUS'

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A federal appeals court says \$1.5 million is an "overly generous" damage award for a man who lost both arms and a leg in an accident.

The 8th U.S. circuit court of appeals ordered Judge Edward McManus of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to explain the damage award given Richard Hysell, who had the limbs amputated after suffering a severe electric shock.

Hysell, a laborer, was working on a street improvement project in Sioux City in May, 1973, when he touched a truck that had come in contact with an uninsulated powerline owned by the Iowa Public Service Co.

Hysell sued the utility, Sioux City and his employer. McManus, who heard the case without a jury, said Hysell is now "unable to perform most domestic tasks unaided" and may never be able to work again.

The appeals court agreed the defendants were liable for damages, but ordered McManus to explain the award "because of our grave concern with the clear excessiveness of the damage award."

The appeals court said it believed the damages would be reduced "to avoid plain injustice to those held liable."

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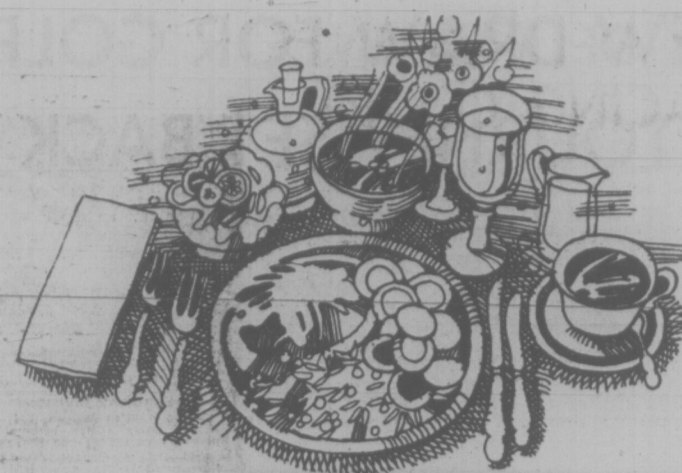
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## TAX DELINQUENTS FACING COURT

Sidney council Monday unanimously endorsed legal action against delinquent taxpayers who have shown no willingness or made no arrangements to pay taxes in arrears.

It is estimated about 17 people and firms owe the town some \$39,000 in delinquent taxes.

Names of those who have not paid their taxes will be publicized as soon as a list of the legal descriptions of the

properties involved has been compiled, council decided.

The move follows a warning made by Sidney Mayor Peter Malcom at a Feb. 24 meeting that Sidney would make public the names of those it is taking legal proceedings against if payment is still unsettled after 30 days. Similar action has taken place in Greater Victoria municipalities.

At that time about 100 people or firms owed \$59,000.

## Plunge to Death Ruled Accidental

A six-man coroner's jury took 20 minutes Monday night to reach a verdict of accidental death in the case of 33-year-old Susan Aileen Morrison.

Mrs. Morrison, also known as Arlene Joyce van Slack, fell between 35 and 40 feet to her death April 1 from a third-floor window of the Brunswick Hotel, 543 Johnson.

Testimony last week indicated that Mrs. Morrison, whose home address was 2955 Albina, and William Dalton Davis, occupant of Room 10 at the Brunswick Hotel, had been drinking for two days before the accident.

Davis said that while in the

hotel room Mrs. Morrison wanted to go out for some fresh air and beer. Davis left the room at that point to go to a bathroom down the hall and when he returned Mrs. Morrison was "three-quarters out the window."

He said Victoria city police arrived at the door to his room three or four minutes after he let her go.

In his charge to the jury, Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said it was obvious from earlier testimony that Davis and the dead woman were friends.

The jury ruled that death was accidental "brought about by drunkenness on the parts of both Davis and the deceased."



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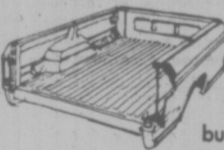
The '76 U.S. EPA Buyers Guide shows that Ford has the best gas mileage of any V-8 pickup. The Ford F-100, with optional catalyst equipped 302 V-8 and manual transmission was rated at 28.8 miles per imperial gallon highway, 19.2 city\*. That's a 33% better highway gas mileage rating than Ford's nearest competitor. This means, based on EPA highway estimates, Ford can go as far on \$3.00 as its closest competitor can go on \$4.00.

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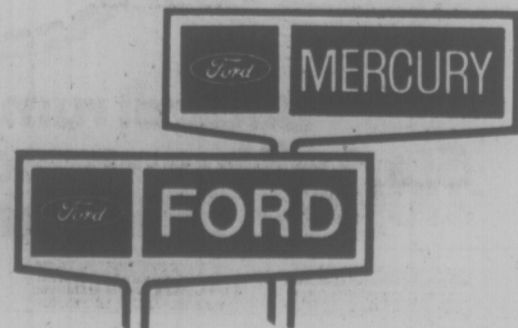
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## TRIO ACCUSED OF BRIBERY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three principals of the Penthouse Night Club have been charged with bribery after police said a bribe was offered to a member of the Liquor Board of B.C.

Police said the bribe was not accepted.

Vancouver police vice squad officials Monday swore out a charge under the Criminal Code against Joseph Philiponi, his brother Ross Philiponi and their sister Florence Pawlick, all of Vancouver.

The charge says the three accused "unlawfully and corruptly did give to Pia Tofini, the holder of a judicial office, valuable consideration in respect of something to be done by her in her official capacity for themselves and for Celebrity Enterprises Ltd., to wit, in order to influence her behavior in her office as a

member of the Liquor Board of B.C.

The trio are directors of Forward Holdings Ltd., a major shareholder of Celebrity Enterprises, which owns the downtown Seymour Street club.

Details of the alleged gift are not known.

The Penthouse was closed down late last year following a lengthy investigation by the city police vice squad.

Celebrity Enterprises Ltd., and six persons were charged then with conspiring to live off the avails of prostitution, conspiring to corrupt public morals and keeping a common bawdy house.

Trial has been set for June 14 on those charges.

Two days after the charges were laid, Vic Woodland, chairman of the liquor board, withdrew the Penthouse's liquor licence.

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#### Tentative Accord

VANCOUVER (CP) — CP Air ground workers across Canada have reached tentative agreement on new wage and holiday provisions. Paul Goodman, chairman of Local 1804 of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks, said details will not be released until the agreement has been examined by the Anti-Inflation Board. A 24-month contract signed by the union in 1974 provided a salary and holiday review at the 15-month point, reached last October.

#### Penny Not Guilty

VANCOUVER (CP) — Evelyn Root, better known as former columnist Penny Wise, was found not guilty in provincial court Monday of a charge of leaving the scene of an accident after an incident Dec. 4, 1974. Mrs. Root had been charged after a car was hit by another car trying to drive out of a parking lot.

#### Three Face Trial

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jay Theodore Smith, 26, Ralph Lee Saumer, 22, and Gustave Magnusson, 23, all of Vancouver, were committed Monday to stand trial in connection with a jewellery store robbery March 2 in which \$35,000 in goods was stolen. The gems, rings and gold nuggets taken in the robbery have all been recovered by police.

#### Vouchers Stolen

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 100 blank welfare vouchers along with a rubber stamp which validates them, were taken during a burglary of the Vancouver Resources Board last week. Police said the vouchers each have a maximum limit of 750.

## ICBC Makes Towing Offer

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Insurance Corp. of B.C. has dropped plans to call tenders for towing and instead will offer the industry a one-year contract at the current rate, Education Minister Pat McGeer, ICBC president, said Monday.

"We have decided to make this offer because a significant number of towing companies throughout the province have approached the corporation and offered their service at the current rate," McGeer said in a prepared statement.

The corporation's agreement with the towing industry's request for a 12 per cent increase over 1975 rates.

Ron Baldwin manager of the Automotive Retailers Association, which represents independent towing companies, said Monday the decision on whether to accept the proposed contract will be left up to individual companies.

Baldwin said he believes many companies have suc-

cumbed to "a fear campaign" over the loss of their operations.

"The insurance corporation... is in a position of forcing the situation and there's not much the towing companies

can do about it," he said.

McGeer said the contract will be sent to all towing companies immediately and "the corporation's next course of action will be decided by the response."

## USE U.S. RAILS, SHIPPERS TOLD

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Interior lumber shippers have been advised how to avoid a recently-announced seven per cent freight increase imposed by Canadian National, C.P. Rail and the B.C. Railway.

John Trask, transportation manager for the Council of Forest Industries, has advised lumber shippers that they can avoid the higher freight rates by finding a route that makes use of Southern Pacific Tracks in the United States.

(Southern Pacific is not imposing the seven per cent tariff and thus any shipments using any part of its routes are not subject to the new tariff).

Trask said the method of avoiding the rate increases is complicated. Generally if shipments go by BCR and, in some cases, CNR, the increases will be avoided, he said. However, shipments on the CPR will, in nearly all cases, attract the higher tariff.

## BCR Union Seeks Talks

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Members of the United Transportation Union at the B.C. Railway want to get back into direct bargaining with the company, spokesman Glen Bowles said Monday.

Bowles advised the provincial labor department that weekend meetings of the 450 members made it clear the members feel the only way to get a proper agreement is

through negotiations.

Bowles said the members do not want to engage in another strike and are opposed to binding arbitration as the method of settling their dispute.

Three other unions also without new contracts since July 31 have agreed to submit their disputes to an arbitration board but not the UTU trainmen.

## Cabbies Ordered Re-Hired

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Labor Relations Board has criticized MacLure's Taxi Ltd. for "attempting totally to discourage union organization" and has been ordered to reinstate three former drivers with full back pay and no loss of seniority.

The board panel of Nancy Morrison, vice-chairman, John Billings and Angus MacDonald also cautioned the company to cease any further activities which would "amount to intimidation or threatening, or in any way trying to compel or induce an employee to refrain from becoming or continuing to be a member or representative of a trade union."

The Vancouver Taxi Workers Union had said that Bill Whitemeyer, Sargent Singh Mann and Mark Evans were fired in February for union activity and that other workers were threatened for their union activity.

The board also found there was intimidation and discrimination of various workers for their union activity.

Evidence was given that a group of workers agreed to form a union in February. The firings occurred soon after the first general membership meeting on Feb. 22.

The company said that the employees were fired for proper cause.

"We do not accept the argument that these persons were fired for low productivity, or bad mileage, or cheating of a customer; nor do we accept the fact that they were not questioned as to their political beliefs and union involvement," said the board.

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## Siege Squad Planned

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Lower Mainland will soon have a special squad of police trained to deal with siege situations.

Insp. Robert McNeney stressed that the squad's object will not be to kill.

"We want to take our suspects before the courts, and we have to keep them alive to do that," he said.

The emergency response team will be used primarily in cases in which a person has barricaded himself with guns and ammunition, as has happened twice recently in Vancouver.

Police said that if negotiations fail, if the person cannot be talked into surrendering, or if the person has taken precautions against tear gas, the special squad will be used.

The squad will wear body armor — mainly bullet-proof vests — and will be armed with regular service revolvers, but McNeney said: "They will not shoot unless it comes down to a matter of saving their own lives."

More than 70 men originally volunteered for the Vancouver team but after a battery of tests the number was narrowed to 26 men. The group is to be further narrowed to 12.

The men will form three four-member teams so specially trained officers will be ready at any time.

#### Tornado Kills 19

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — A tornado tore through an area about 70 miles west of Dhaka, killing 19 persons and injuring more than 200, authorities reported.

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## Researcher Raps Value Schools

VANCOUVER (CP) — Children who graduate from value schools will be torn apart by an inability to make their own decisions in the adult world, Dr. Gerold Coombs, a researcher at the University of

British Columbia, said Monday. Speaking at a B.C. Home and School Federation panel discussion, Dr. Coombs argued that value school supporters will leave their chil-

dren at a severe disadvantage when it comes to dealing with conflicting values in society.

"Take the question of whether it's right to lie so that we don't hurt someone," said Dr. Coombs. "Often to save someone's feeling it's quite right to tell a lie but if the child hasn't learned how to reason he can be torn apart in a situation where he has to make such a decision."

"They (value school supporters) say they want children to grow up as responsible adults but on the other hand they're not going to allow those children to determine their own values."

"You can't have it both

ways. If you have the school system, fractionalized, children will never learn to reason with others who have different values."

David Griffin, chairman of the B.C. steering committee for value schools, said that "60 years ago people had an idea what to expect in values" but that today such actions as homosexuality and incest are being freely discussed.

"Not even the federal government has a set of values to go by," said Griffin. "Parents have the right to choose teachers and a school in which the parents' values will be enforced."

"It's my right as a parent," said Griffin. "I pay the shot and I call the tune."

Dr. Coombs said that using such logic would allow parents who are, for instance, bigoted to set up a school with public funds to teach bigotry.

Carol McIntyre, a Vancouver teacher, urged that students be allowed to learn the process of valuing.

The other panel member, Bill McAllister, a parent, supported the value school concept, but warned that parents today are watering down their own standards and shouldn't expect to ask their children to set moral standards any higher than the ones they practise.

## Towboat Overtime Cut Okayed

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's towboat industry workers are willing to eliminate an overtime clause in their contract to conform with the federal Anti-Inflation Board's suggested one per cent rollback.

A spokesman for the Council of Marine Carriers, which represents 20 towboat companies, said the board had suggested elimination of double overtime after one hour.

About 1,600 members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, the Seafarers International Union and the Canadian Merchant Service Guild — voted to accept an increase of 30 per cent

## MEAT STRIKE BY WEDNESDAY?

VANCOUVER (CP) — George Johnston, spokesman for the Meatcutters Union, said Monday the union will go on strike at seven greater Vancouver Woodward's stores Wednesday night if the two sides cannot reach agreement on a new contract.

Johnston said picket lines will go up initially at all Vancouver area stores Thursday morning. The union said earlier it might spread its pickets to other Woodward's stores in British Columbia if the dispute is not settled.

Woodward's bargains separately from other supermarket chains represented by

the B.C. Food Industrial Relations Council.

The meatcutters want the same increases and benefits won by employees working for firms represented by the council.

Woodward's says it has offered the same pay awarded the other workers and that there are only two minor points in dispute — more accumulated time off a week and seven weeks paid vacation leave after 23 years instead of 35 years.

The company says that if the threatened strike spreads to other B.C. points its stores will remain open.

## JITTERY THIEF

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police were searching Monday for a slim, seven-foot man with a case of the jitters after a robbery Sunday which netted between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

Police were told the tall man placed an order at a drive-in restaurant, came back and placed another, and

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## For Surge

## This Week



Is anything here predictable?

## Please, Any Kind of a Rally

By AL FORREST  
Times Business Editor

Some Victoria brokers believe in the Good Friday rally. And others call it superstition.

All of them hope it is true because any kind of a rally would be welcome.

Those who believe in it point to the historical as well as technical evidence.

The evidence is not conclusive, however. Some years it happens, other years it doesn't.

Last year it happened.

On the Wednesday in 1975 the Dow Jones rose 18.30 to 766.19 and the Toronto index

was up 1.48 to 179.44.

On the Thursday the Dow Jones was up another 4.07 points to 770.26. The Toronto index edged up .62 to 180.06.

That was the Good Friday rally. The following week in 1975, it followed the typical pattern of hitting the skids. Typical, that is, according to those who believe in the Good Friday rally.

On Easter Monday, 1975, the Dow Jones fell 2.11 points. On Tuesday it was down 6.37, Wednesday down 1.02, Thursday down 8.37 and Friday down 4.93.

The index closed the week at 756.26. The Toronto index

also fell, ending the week at 178.03.

Some brokers argue that this proves there was a Good Friday rally (and fall) in 1975. But, they add, this does not mean that has been every year (in fact some years there obviously has not been a Good Friday rally). And what happened in 1975 is no guarantee the same thing will happen in 1976.

The reasons for the Good Friday rally (if there is such a thing) might include the following: There is a natural feeling of optimism in springtime, which arrives about Easter.

There might be a religious basis to the fervor, such as the faith in salvation and redemption.

There is a technical basis possible in that many professional traders might be unloading at bargain prices, thus creating an enthusiasm among bargain hunters. The traders like to unload their stocks before a long weekend.

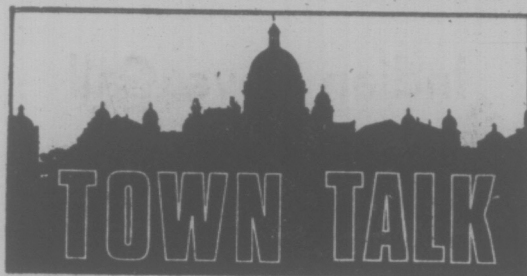
One broker said the phenomenon could more properly be called a Passover rally, because the Jewish holiday coincides with the Easter weekend. Passover is on Thursday and Jewish traders will unload their shares on Wednesday because they face a long weekend of no trading until the following Monday. Jews do not conduct business

on Passover and the market is closed the following day on Good Friday.

One broker said that any investor who believes in predictable rallies — Good Friday or Passover — is destined to go broke.

Another one said there could hardly be a Good Friday rally on Wall Street this year because the Dow Jones had been surging ahead for weeks and was due for a cooling off period. There might be a surge in Toronto, which is overdue for some good news.

Another broker said he was surprised that anyone would think that anything about the stock market was predictable.



Look for a big turnout and an interesting election April 29 at the annual meeting of the society which operates Victoria General Hospital.

About 100 new memberships rolled in just before deadline, jumping the number of eligible voters to about 300. How come?

Carol Pickup and Jewel Rodstrom, board members appointed by the previous NDP government, resigned recently over the present government's health care policies.

They are seeking a return to the board, this time elected by society members. Word is that a third nominee also has NDP ties.

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The gas price war often gets fierce but sometimes it almost gets ridiculous.

With stations lowering their prices from the prevailing rate of about 76 cents to about 70 cents, the big stations in the Hillside Douglas area cut their prices to 69.9.

Not to be undone or underdone, Dave Moncrieff, manager of the Wee Mac Shell station one block down the Gorge, cracked the price even lower — to 69.8.

"We are determined to be the lowest, even by one-tenth of a cent," Moncrieff says.

Hmmm... 69.7 anyone?

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When the Socreds were elected they promised to keep the question period established by the NDP government.

"And we'll have an answer period too," said Premier Bennett in reference to the number of questions that went unanswered in the NDP's reign.

Only now is the opposition beginning to know what he meant. On one occasion recently Finance Minister Evan Wolfe rose to answer questions posed by the NDP about special spending warrants. He read a lengthy prepared statement which took about one-third of the question period. Asked another question, Wolfe repeated the query slowly and then said no.

The result was only half a dozen questions could be asked.

Wolfe seems to be the master but other ministers are quickly copying his strategy.

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Saenich residents who have complained bitterly about the felling of the trees along Shelbourne will be placated.

The trees were planted as a memorial to Saenich's war veterans in the First World War, and Ald. Roy Wooten, chairman of council's special events committee, said Monday Saenich will build a stone cairn on the street to commemorate the contribution made by Saenich veterans.

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Frank Keeling, the newly-appointed administrative assistant to Saenich Mayor Ed Lum and municipal administrator Bill Tremayne, looks as if he'll have to do a lot of digging to earn his \$22,500 salary.

At the first council meeting since he took office he received the assignments: to check how janitorial services can be more efficient and less costly, to recommend how the municipality's "rolling stock" of trucks and other vehicles can be better utilized and assess the merit of a typists' pool in order to cut costs.

That's just the beginning and with two other lengthy budget-slashing sessions in sight there could be more.

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Automatic reflexes can cost you a dime if you try making a telephone call in Duncan from a pay phone.

Several force-of-habit phone callers in the lobby of one hotel put in their dimes in the usual way, dialled the number... and found they could hear the other party but the other party couldn't hear them.

A little notice on the pay phone makes clear the mistake they made: Put the dime in after the person you are calling answers.

The Duncan system is officially called semi-post pay, says B.C. Tel spokesman Ken Horodyski, and it's actually a newer system than pre-pay, which is common in the Victoria and Vancouver area. He says semi-post pay is common on Vancouver Island from the Malahat north.

Ken adds that the phone company is making an extensive study of coin-operated phones and will decide in the near future if there is to be a conversion to one system or the other.

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Ten-minute service on the University 14 bus has proven successful since it was introduced by B.C. Hydro transit last fall — but it is about to disappear for the summer.

Traffic supervisor George Seright said 20-minute scheduling resumes next month as student population disperses for the summer break.

Seright said there had been a noticeable increase in passenger load since the 10-minute service was adopted, but some of this may be attributed to the high cost of automobile insurance, prohibitive for many students who began taking the bus instead of driving.

Meanwhile, the last 10 new buses on order by Hydro for the Greater Victoria transit system — three of them 40-footers — are due any day after leaving the factory back east.

## Curtis Sees 'Hostility' On Pay Hike

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis today condemned Saenich aldermen's decision to give themselves another pay hike, saying it will create "tremendous hostility in the municipality."

At Monday's budget session the council voted to raise the aldermen's salaries by \$600 to \$6,000 and Mayor Ed Lum's salary by eight per cent, bringing his salary up \$1,320 to \$18,180. The increases are retroactive to Jan. 1.

At the same time Saenich council was voting, Curtis, a former Saenich mayor, was telling the legislature his department would frown on any increases.

"I think it's particularly unfortunate that they should be taking another increase following so soon the last one in December," Curtis said today. "It cannot help but create tremendous hostility in the municipality."

(Council voted in mid-December for a 12.4 per cent salary increase, also retroactive to Jan. 1 of that year.)

Curtis said, although he was aware that council members had "a tough job" and were underpaid for the hours they spent on municipal affairs, the council had a "high profile" and should set an example.

"We're trying to enter into a new era with local governments in B.C. I could introduce a freeze, I don't want to do this," he said. "I'm very, very sorry."

Alderman Joe Bourque, Mary Casilio and Maurice Johnson voted against the latest increase.

Bourque pointed out that it means aldermen have voted themselves a "23 per cent increase in the matter of three or four months."

Ald. John McDonald, who made the motion to raise council's salaries, noted that the city's council received much more remuneration than Saenich council. He stressed the federal anti-inflation guidelines are here to stay and it is council's duty to keep remuneration at a level that will attract future candidates for office.

Both he and Ald. David Paterson said they didn't need the money. Paterson said a fair remuneration was essential.

"We don't want to make this into a rich man's club," he said.

Bourque contended that aldermen should "want to put back something into a community on which we draw."

Casilio pointed out she did not take the retroactive pay approved last December and

had agreed to that increase only to meet the rising cost of living in 1976.

"I feel we have to look at the future, not ourselves," Lum said, noting that in 1964 the city mayor received about \$6,000 more than his Saenich counterpart and city aldermen \$3,000 more than Saenich council members.

Ald. Fred Severson said salary increases should be made at budget time and the increase is in line with the federal government guidelines.

## Missing Linkers Rev Up

The third annual Victoria-to-Port Hardy "missing link" car rally has been scheduled for the May 22-24 holiday weekend.

The rally, to draw attention to north-island pleas for better highway connections, will start in Victoria May 22 and end in Port Hardy.

Port Hardy mayor Brian Klaver has challenged provincial and municipal leaders to join him in the rally.

"The winner among us will be awarded the 'missing link' trophy for driving ability above and beyond that expected of politicians," he has stated.

The road between Campbell River and Woss Camp, he says, "cannot be described, only experienced."

His letter of challenge to the other politicians is signed: "Yours in frontier driving, District of Port Hardy."

## TWO CHARGED IN VANDALISM

Two 16-year-old boys were to appear in family court this afternoon charged in connection with the vandalism at Oak Bay high school March 27 in which \$5,000 damage was done.

They were arrested in their homes in Oak Bay Monday night, bringing to an end an intensive 14-day investigation.

A spokesman said the boys face charges of breaking and entering, theft and mischief. An application was to be made seeking restitution for the damage done.

## Suspension 'Excessive'

A 5½-day suspension ordered for a regional health inspector who gave an irate caller advice on how to vote in a municipal election, was "excessive," in the circumstances, the B.C. Labor Relations Board has ruled.

The board ruled that a one day suspension would have been enough of a punishment for Robert Bradbury, 26, and ordered the Capital Regional District to pay Bradbury the wages he lost for 4½ days of the suspension.

Daryl Anderson, president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees unit at the regional district, said the lost wages amounted to \$243.

Bradbury was suspended in early November, 1975, after he told a caller complaining about a blocked sewer line that one way to get action on sewers would be to vote Saenich Mayor Ed Lum out of office in the municipal elections which were to be held soon.

Bradbury was suspended by regional board chairman Jim Campbell and the board later upheld that decision.

The CUPE local took the issue to the LRB and asked the board to rule on whether the suspension could be taken to arbitration.

Anderson said the board ruled on the whole issue and said the suspension was "unduly harsh treatment of an employee."

Meanwhile, the CUPE unit at the region is only a formality away from becoming autonomous as a separate local.

Previously, the region employees have been part of the CUPE local of inside city hall workers.

Anderson said the region employees now have their own number — Local 1978 — and the only remaining step is official approval from the LRB which should come shortly.

## And Some Are Over 90!

If the highways seem more crowded and the lineups longer these days there's a reason.

There were 1,571,271 people last year who held valid B.C. drivers licences, more than 68 per cent of the B.C. population.

Of that total 625,082 were women and 946,189 men, ranging from teenyboppers to nonagenarians. There were 1,326 men and 116 women over the age of 90 living in the province and still driving.

B.C.'s drivers had little to be proud of last year. Driving offences soared to a record — 234,057. The bulk or 300,092 involved Motor-Vehicle Act infractions. Criminal

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## Student Smoking 'Corrals' Rejected

Smoking on school grounds is still taboo, despite a petition from 600 students asking that several areas in senior schools be designated as "smoking permitted areas."

"We believe that total prohibition," says the petition, "as in the case of London prostitutes in the 1950s, is counterproductive in that it encourages smoking solely for the thrill of a clandestine adventure."

But that touch of logic

didn't sway Greater Victoria school trustees who Monday night upheld former board policy that "students shall not be permitted to smoke at any time while subject to school discipline."

Trustee Peter Bunn said that although a couple of trustees "supported the idea of a corral where students can smoke" the anti-smoking policy should be upheld.

"There's overwhelming evidence of the hazards of smoking and a public board should lead in this."



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"Students are in school five hours a day and if the state of addiction has reached the point that they can't survive without smoking for five hours, it's a pretty big problem."

The petition signed by Sally Chester of Mount Doug High School asks "that the voice of the students not go unheard."

Students asked that an outside site be designated and

"students using the area would undertake to keep the area in a state of cleanliness which will bring not adverse criticism upon the schools, or school boards."

Glenn Wall, assistant school superintendent in charge of instruction and curriculum, said students caught smoking on school property are given warnings and may be temporarily dismissed from school.

Disciplining varies from school to school, he said.

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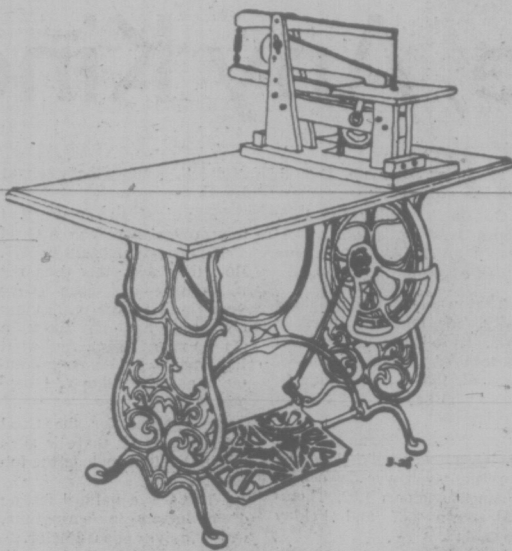
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# Treadle Sewing Machine Turns Jigsaw

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As handy as the things are, electric jigsaws — at least cheap ones — can be pretty obnoxious to use. They're awfully noisy, and because they tend to vibrate a good bit, they lack the intimate "feel" of a quality tool.

But here's a clever alternative. Tom Parker has come up with a set of plans for a wooden jigsaw that you can power with your foot while you work to the rhythmic snik-snik-snik of a sewing machine treadle.

Treadle sewing machines have to be one of the finest bargains around. Our mechanized society doesn't seem to have much use for this product of yesteryear, but it's really highly adaptable — if you're lucky enough to find one.

Parker paid a junk dealer just \$15 for an old Domestic in perfect condition. He says the frame and treadle on his machine are lovely, ornate castings with a beautiful finish, and the hefty flywheel makes for flawlessly smooth operation. Best of all, in most cases a treadle can be used "as is," so that you can actually switch back and forth between sawing and sewing.

If junk dealers or second-hand stores don't turn up anything, try the local dump. Most people have long since traded their energy for an electric plug, and your chances of finding a treadle machine are better than you think.

After conversion, the treadle jigsaw works pretty much the same as it does while sewing. The jigsaw blade moves up and down by means of a cam-tie-rod-pulley combination that converts the rotary motion of the flywheel to a reciprocating motion.

The upper pulley shaft rotates in a snug little bushing which has been pressed through a hole in the cross frame. On the end of the shaft opposite the pulley is the small cam disc that translates the rotational motion of the pulley to an up-and-down motion of the saw.

About the most difficult procedure in the jigsaw's entire construction is getting this tiny disc brazed to the end of the horizontal shaft, and after that, brazing a small pin to the disc. So if you don't weld, hunt up a friend who does or explain your needs to a local welding shop.

You could try to rig a similar component with bolt-together hardware. If you do, just keep the same dimensions and remember: this is the heart of the machine; any slop you introduce here will surely come back to haunt you later.

You'll have to find some decent hardwood to construct the jigsaw assembly. (Hack up an old desk or something.) It's important that the reciprocating blade arms be strong, yet light enough to keep from shaking the whole machine as it operates.

Most of the assembly can be cut from 1/2 inch stock. You can pre-drill the frame members and assemble them with wood screws. If you just take your time and really CRAFT the jigsaw, you'll wind up with a quality piece of machinery that lasts.

All you have to do to get it

going is to carefully align the jigsaw pulley with the treadle pulley. The original leather treadle belt — shortened to fit — will work nicely. Just don't make the belt too tight or the saw will bog down.

While not intended for heavy duty jobs, this little jigsaw will do an impressive job when handled with some patience and finesse. Beside all, it's fun to use. You'll find it hard to pass by the machine without stopping for a "quick spin" — even when you have nothing to cut!

For a reprint of this article plus more working drawings, address a long envelope to yourself, put 8 cents postage on it and enclose it with 25 cents in an envelope addressed to the Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria. Ask for Reprint No. 504. "The Parker Treadle Jigsaw."

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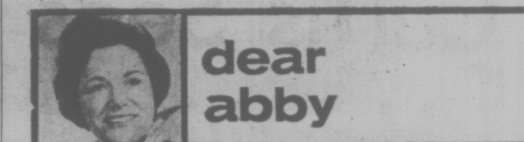
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For the Indian, "love" does not begin when the lights go out or when pot or liquor is consumed, and it is not confined to the bedroom or any other hidden place.

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While we recognize that the sex act may send man's mind aloft for a few fleeting moments, it is but a minute part of the over all act of love.

The above code of behavior plus the Indian's respect for women have been passed down from father to son. I personally have 15 children and am an Ojibway Indian.

Very truly yours,  
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DEAR ABBY: May I answer Ed in East Illinois, who asked: "Is it true that closely guarded tribal secrets on how to please a woman are passed down from father to son, making Indians better lovers than white men?"

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the Indian's "love secrets". No way! The Indian needs something to call his own. — HALF-BLOODED INDIAN

DEAR ABBY: Now I know why The Lone Ranger never got the girl. They all ended up with Jay Silverheels, that good looking Indian who played Tonto. — SEMINOLE

DEAR ABBY: Tell Ed, "Yes there are many closely guarded, secret Indian love-making tricks." You will notice that divorce is very rare among Indians. That's because they know how to please their women.

Secrets like the "Apache grip" and the Kickapoo twist will never be sold or given away by a true Indian — LINDA

MIKE WHITEFEATHER  
DEAR ABBY: In response

to Ed in East Illinois: I have lived with a Mandan Indian for five years, and I wouldn't trade him for FIVE white lovers. He is the greatest! —

DEAR ABBY: I am one-half Indian and have had two Indian squaws, who both ran off with white men. Apparently the "closely guarded secrets" of lovemaking from the Indian side of my family were not passed on to me. — LONELY WOLF

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old white woman who is married to a 57-year-old Modoc Indian. We have been married almost nine years, and as far as I'm concerned, he has the white man beat all to heck.

I was married to two white men before so I know what I'm talking about. — M.N.

## Job Discrimination Prevalent

VANCOUVER (CP) — Discrimination against women in the Canadian work force re-

mains prevalent in spite of equal pay legislation, according to June Menzies, vice-

chairman of the Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

Discrimination continues because the law deals only with equal pay and not equal opportunity. Mrs. Menzies told the British Columbia Women's Liberal Commission during its annual convention at the University of B.C. Faculty Club.

She said that is why only 12 cases of infractions to the equal pay law have been filed against the some 25,000 establishments that come under the federal labor code since it was extended in 1971 to include equal pay.

"For example, if you have a factory in which 100 per cent of the workers in a particular category are women, you can't prove that they are being given unequal pay."

Mrs. Menzies said that according to a report by the Public Service Commission of Canada, in 1968 the occupational group titled social worker — comprised of 73 per cent female, called for a master's degree but only carried a maximum salary of \$12,875, while the group titled

welfare program officer, 96 per cent male, did not require even a bachelor's degree but offered a maximum of salary of \$21,428.

She also cited commission statistics indicating that Canadian women employed full-time for the whole of 1972 earned 57.5 per cent of the pay of their male counterparts even though 50 per cent of the women had completed their high school education and had taken post-secondary training compared to 39 per cent of the men.

She said there are "a few encouraging signs" such as the increasing numbers of women entering law schools or beginning to move into heavy industry, both previously largely male preserves.

"We are moving into non-stereotype roles, but not nearly enough of us are moving and the wage gap between men and women is increasing at an alarming rate."

She urged women to recognize the problems facing their sex.

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## WORTHWHILE OPINIONS

BURNABY (CP) — Toronto, writer June Callwood says that housewives often are victims of other people's expectations, and because of that, their opinions are rarely valued.

Callwood, speaking at a Simon Fraser University workshop on housewives, said that she knows one housewife who, out of frustration, introduced herself as a systems analyst.

But, said Callwood, housewives' opinions should be valued because, for instance, they are in a position to

understand problems suffered by other segments of society.

She said housewives feel they are inferior because they don't get paid for their work.

"I resent the assumption that if you get money for what you're doing it's important, and as long as you don't get money it isn't."

Lillian Zimmerman, organizer of the workshop, said that most of the 300 women attending were in the 30 to 35 age group.

She said: "These are people who are ready, maybe, to move out into another space."



## medical report

By DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH

If you undertook to train any 50 young, first-year medical interns, without regard to their choice or predilection, as general surgeons, the chances are very good that after four or five years of training, you could present the waiting world with 50 more or less first-rate surgeons.

If you tried a similar experiment with another 50 neophytes, this time attempting to turn them into 50 competent psychiatrists, it is doubtful that you would have the same reasonable certainty of success.

This does not mean that there is no such thing as a born surgeon or a born psychiatrist. But it does mean that the art and science of surgery represent a knowledge and skill that can be transmitted to a motivated student with standard medical training, in an orderly fashion over a specific period of time.

And when that course of sprouts is finished, the result is a modern day surgeon, capable of practising his profession.

Psychiatry, however, is a different kettle of fish, concerning which few are wholly certain of what ought to go into training for it. It concerns itself, to be sure, with the emotional equivalent of acutely inflamed internal organs, but there are no step-by-step protocols of diagnosis and treatment of the psyche.

There are no precise incisions to achieve drainage and healing of emotional abscesses. Blocked psychological connections, unlike clogged blood vessels, cannot be reamed and rechanneled or bypassed with plastic detours. In short, psychiatry does not consist of a generally agreed on scientific base and a well-established series of treatments and techniques.

Psychiatry is chronically in a state of turmoil and controversy. Psychotherapy, behavioral therapy and psychoanalysis, encounter groups, primal screams and behavioral reconditioning name only a few.

Freudians, Adlerians, Jungians, followers of Perls, of Sullivan, or Menninger cross swords with eclectic followers of all of them and the nihilistic followers of none of them.

There are therapists of all kinds, some good, some less so, some highly qualified, some less certainly so. But even the most confident enthusiasts of whatever school or church can point to very few problems of the disordered psyche that exhibit the precision of diagnosis and treatment of, say, an acute appendicitis.

So, when personal problems multiply and emotional disability takes over, where does one turn? We talk about seeking professional help, but it is by no means certain that such help is available. Or, if it is, that there is surely something specific to be done.

The secrets of the disordered psyche are by no means readily uncovered. The search for help is still very much the search for that rare, human being we call, for lack of a better term, "a wise man" — one, who knows himself to the extent that he has been able to help himself, and is therefore able to help another.

On the more conventional

### Work Lengthens Life

MOSCOW (AP) — A survey of thousands of persons in the Soviet Union who are at least 100 years old shows that everyday work and a moderate diet are important factors in reaching a healthy old age, the Soviet news agency Tass reports.



**AHOY, THERE.** The arrival at last of warm, spring-like weather is beginning to bring out the fair-weather boating crowd, including young Brenda

Osborne of 549 Acland, who gets into the nautical swing at Elk Lake. (Irving Strickland photo)

## Teenage Smoking Not Curbed

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Teenage smokers are rebellious, more sexually active than nonsmokers and are not convinced smoking is a real health hazard, the American Cancer Society reports.

In a followup to an earlier report that showed teenage girls have all but caught up

with boys in cigarette smoking, a new survey shows that a "more relaxed anti-smoking climate among authority figures" is partly responsible for a failure in efforts to curb teenage smoking.

The studies showed that four out of ten 16 and 17 year old youths of both sexes are now smoking to some extent. Of teenagers between the

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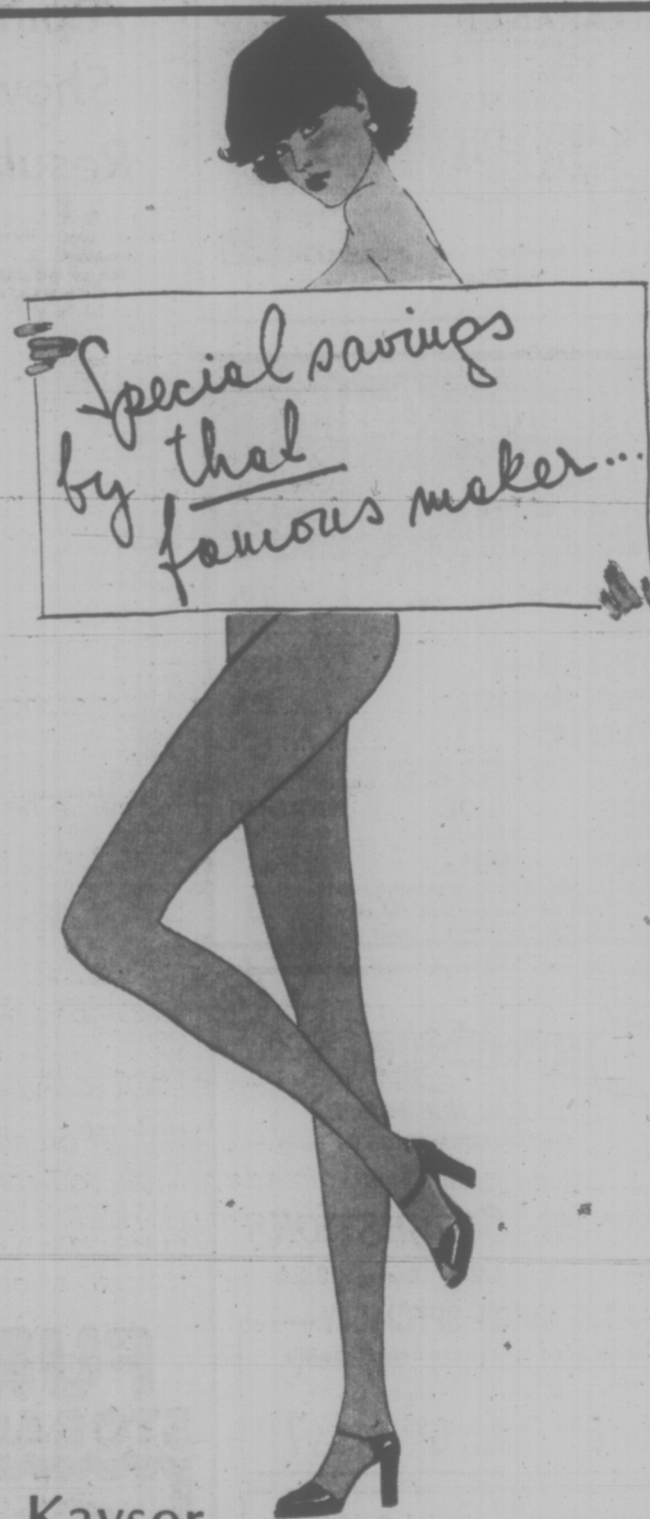
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# Rhythmics Crown to Cedar Hill Competitor

RICHMOND — Debbie Cook of Cedar Hill Community Centre took the B.C. Junior rhythmic title at the provin-

cial modern rhythmic gymnastics championships held at Cambie Junior Secondary School.

She won the junior freehand with 7.4 (10 is a perfect mark), placed second in the junior hoop with 7.0 and won

the optional ball routine with 6.95. The optional routine was necessary to qualify her for the over-all award.

Donna Rithaler of Rhythmika, Vancouver, placed second over-all in the junior competition. Risa Greenwood, also of Cedar Hill, tied for second in the junior freehand with 7.2 and placed third in the hoop with 6.9.

Linda Laur of Rhythmika, Vancouver, took the over-all intermediate title by virtue of her optional rope routine where she picked up a score of 7.4. Team-mate Donna Mizaga took the intermediate freehand with 8.1 and the intermediate ribbon with 7.8, just edging Laur both times, but didn't have the necessary optional routine to qualify for the title.

Debra Murphy of UVic and Jennifer Greenwood of Cedar Hill also tied for second in the intermediate freehand with 7.9. Murphy also placed third in the intermediate ribbon with 7.1.

In the afternoon of the day-long competition the senior

and elite competitors took over, giving dazzling displays of national level routines that will be done at the Canadian championships later this month at St. Catharines, Ont.

This portion of the competition was open, allowing entries from the Winnipeg Rhythmics club to compete. Bev Hewko, a diminutive gymnast with the style of an Olga Korbut, and Linda McGarva, who used a more balletic approach, drew top marks for the Winnipeg club.

Tina Kalle from Rhythmika gave solid performances in each of the four routines (ribbon, ball, rope and hoop) to emerge as that club's top entry in the senior and elite class.

She will join her teammates, Mary Martin, Cathy MacDonald, Elaine Matheson, Linda Laur and Donna Mizaga in the group competition in the upcoming national championships.

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## indoor gardens

By Lynn and Joel Rapp  
A reader takes issue with a column we wrote on the subject of sprouting beans. Let us say this: Nothing you read in this column has not been thoroughly proven by our own testing, so when we give you our method of sprouting beans, we assure you, in spite of our reader's protests, that it works. However, under the equal Plant-Time law, we thought we'd pass along our Cincinnati reader's method:

Dear Lynn and Joel:  
Any seeds or grains sprouted by soaking overnight in water, or 14 or 16 hours which is necessary with some beans, have to be drained off and

fresh water put on them and immediately placed in a jar or container covered by cheese cloth, hardware cloth or any thin material and then placed at a 45-degree angle. One-quart or half-gallon fruit jars are excellent for this method and all sprouts must be rinsed in cold water at least two times daily. You will be surprised at the results within five days.—Sincerely, J.S.

Thanks for your hint. We're sure it works for you as well as our method works for us. As for the rest of our readers, if at any time you disagree with something we say, or

have a method you think may work better, please write and let us know. After all, everybody is looking for a way to build a better beantrap!

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Lots and lots of the mail we get comes from people who want to open plant stores. Well, because of the enormous competition now, we'd say don't bother — but if you're absolutely compelled, then, other than all the general rules of opening a small business, the most important thing is that you know the plants and care about the customers.

Actually, the competition in the plant arena is more than enormous — it's fierce. Plants are now available not only at supermarkets and discount stores but also at gas stations, swap meets, shoe stores, you name it. It's so very important that you, as plant buyers, know that the plants you're buying have been grown in greenhouses, have firm, strong roots, are free of disease, and that you have a place to return and ask questions—even get a refund—if something goes quickly wrong with your plant.

We have a friend who bought a plant from a guy

with a truck. The plant died two days later, and last we heard our friend was somewhere in South Dakota still chasing after the truck.

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The exhibition featuring some of the most beautiful alpine plants found in the Pacific Northwest, is open until 9 tonight.

Mrs. J. Wingert won the Mrs. Biggerstaff Wilson trophy for the best plant in the show; E. H. Lohbrunner, the Christiansen cup for the rarest plant in the show and N. A. Todd the Will and Marjorie Pemberton trophy for the best rhododendron.

Mrs. Wingert also won the Jeffries cup, awarded to the member exhibiting for the first time and receiving the highest aggregate points.

Other winners: Joyce Caruthers, Alan Brooks Morikill trophy, best native alpine or rock garden plant; Carol B. Hutton, Lohbrunner trophy, best plant suitable for the woodland garden, grown by an amateur; Alfred A. deMezey, VPR and AGS perpetual trophy for the most meritorious collection of three pans of rock garden plants; Joyce Caruthers, Hugh Preece trophy, best pan of dwarf bulbs or corals.

E. W. Lythgoe; R. H. Edgell award for the best rhododendron grown by an amateur; Mrs. M. Whitehead, Barton trophy, best plant primula polyanthus grown by an amateur; Marion Espin, Jack Hibbert trophy for the best miniature garden; Mrs. J. Wingert, Dr. Charles A. Watson trophy, best primula.

Eve Egoyan won the Mrs. H. R. Bevan cup awarded to the best exhibits in the children's classes.

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## No Time For Research

By AB KENT  
Times Staff

Last fall it looked like Dr. Howard Petch could have his cake and eat it by being both University of Victoria president and research physicist.

Now it looks like the avocation — if that's what you could call his research career — is going by the board.

Petch has been interested for 20 years in a phenomenon of certain non-conducting compounds acquiring the characteristics of conductors under some conditions, a little-understood area of atomic behavior.

Last fall, when he and two colleagues assembled research equipment Petch had been using at the University of Waterloo, he was looking forward to spending a half-day a week on the study of ferroelectrics, the name given to the group of substances which re-arrange their electrons and protons spontaneously.

But the time hasn't been available as far as Petch is concerned.

"I'm finding it almost impossible," Petch said in an interview, indicating he would turn over the research entirely to his colleagues, Dr. Arthur Watton and Dr. Edward Reynhardt.

The prospect had caused some "soul-searching at first, but I'm more concerned now with being a full-time president than publishing a few research papers."

Petch will, however, have the satisfaction of having an abstract presented to the June meeting of the Canadian Association of Physicists, dealing with molecular and ionic motion in solids.

Work on this aspect of ferroelectrics was done in conjunction with Watton and Reynhardt and supported by grants from National Research Council.

Petch has published extensively on the subject of ferroelectrics since starting his research about 1955. Much has been done in conjunction with students, and Watton is a former student who has been associated with Petch for nine years at Waterloo and McMaster University.

Reynhardt, a South African, is on a year's sabbatical at UVic from his post as a senior lecturer at the University of South Africa.

Petch notes that ferroelectrics is really a misnomer because there are no ferrous or metallic substances involved. The ferroelectric substance is a non-metallic, non-conductor under normal circumstances.

But at certain temperatures a ferroelectric crystal may polarize and when, under these conditions, it is placed in an electric field the polarity may be reversed.

Interest in ferroelectrics developed because it was thought there could be many practical applications of so clever a substance. But experience has proved opposite.

Beyond a limited application in electronics, there seems little use for this class of substances, until more about them is understood.

In wartime the development of radar was helped with the use of small capacitors made from a suitable ferroelectric, and this use has persisted.

However, extension of the idea into computer technology as a memory-storage device has been disappointing, perhaps due to the instability of ferroelectrics with temperature change.

Petch said the opposite had occurred — memory loss due to coupling of electron linkage within the crystal of ferroelectric substance.

Petch and his associates have tried to understand on an atomic basis how the electric polarization is produced, how it is easily reversible and why it is lost when heat is applied.

He has put particular emphasis on hydrogen-bonded ferroelectrics, a class which has been convenient to work with.

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# Williams' Duplex Vetoed

A bid by former provincial resources minister Robert Williams to build a duplex on Plaskett Place was rejected by Esquimalt after protests from neighbors.

Williams had applied for permission to construct a waterfront duplex on the long, narrow lot he owns there. There is an older house on the property, but it is near the street and far back from the

water. Williams paid \$105,000 for the lot on March 1.

The area is zoned for duplexes but each application must get council approval.

Esquimalt's planning, zoning and housing committee voted 2-1 against the proposal despite a favorable recommendation from municipal engineer M. H. Campbell.

Neighbor T. J. Halbert told a committee hearing that 11

of the 13 neighbors of Williams opposed the application. Of the other two, one was out of town and the other was Eileen Dailly, former education minister in the NDP cabinet. She was not approached.

Halbert said residents would welcome Williams as a resident but not as a developer. Construction of a duplex would detract from the

natural beauty of the area, he said.

Esquimalt Ald. Larry Mann suggested that if residents felt that way, they should apply for down-zoning of the street to single family residences.

Williams did not attend the hearing. He said later he would continue to renovate the present house on the property for occupancy himself and for a second family in its suite.



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# JOINT LOTTERY EYED

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has prepared legislation that would clear that way for provincial governments to start national lotteries. But Ottawa hopes the provinces will agree to operate a single national lottery and, along with Quebec, it wants to see some share of the proceeds used to pay off the estimated \$900 million Olympic Games deficit.

If the provinces agree on a joint lottery the federal bill, expected to be introduced this session, would ease its creation by saving them from all having to pass concurrent legislation to set it up.

Authorities say the provinces have agreed to try establishing a national lottery corporation by the time the Olympic Lottery goes out of business after the Games end in August.

Except for a portion earmarked for national sports programs, the provinces have agreed to divide the lottery

profits among themselves, probably on the basis of ticket sales.

Each province could spend the money any way it liked although several have indicated it would be pumped mainly into provincial sport, recreation and culture groups.

Under existing law, provinces can sell lottery tickets only within their boundaries unless several provinces agree on a joint lottery.

The federal bill will allow provinces to begin selling their lottery tickets in other provinces without first obtaining the consent of the other provincial governments.

Authorities think that if one or more provinces starts its own national lottery, there could be several of them. They all would likely fail, probably killing any attempt to create one operated by all the provinces.

# PARKING BAN PLEA

Oak Bay municipal staff was asked Monday night to recommend ways to cope with parking problems on Beach Drive outside the White House-White Hall apartments

opposite Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

The decision was made by council's streets and traffic committee after eight residents of the apartments complained of overcrowding and

dangers to pedestrians from a continuous row of parked cars.

The residents were seeking a parking ban, extension of a sidewalk and installation of a crosswalk.

# Traffic Inquest

An inquest will be held Wednesday into the death of an 80-year-old woman hit by a car on Sunday as she attempted to cross Belleville near Menzies.

Mrs. Alice Mabel Saunders

of 215 St. Lawrence was the fourth person to die in traffic accidents in Victoria this year.

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## GARDENING

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Peas: Laxton's Progress, Thomas Laxton; Lincoln; Green Arrow.

## Spinach: Long-Standing

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## There are several bulletins

available dealing with the preparation of vegetables and other foods for freezing.

## "Freeze with Ease"

was published by the B.C. Hydro Home Service Dept., and includes lists of vegetables and fruits, and the best methods for handling them.

## "Freezing Foods" is

publication number 882 (reprint of 1965 issue) of the Canada Department of Agriculture, and is available from the B.C. Dept. of Agriculture.

## Both of these bulletins give

lists of vegetables which are usually frozen, together with preparation, but neither carries a list of varieties especially suitable for freezing.

## Also included in both bulletins

are methods applicable to meat, fish, poultry, prepared foods, with notes on suitable packing or wrapping, cooking after freezing, and general

## tips on home management.

Any allotment gardener or home gardener who grows vegetables mainly for freezing would be wise to obtain a seed catalog from a firm supplying both commercial growers and home gardeners, and carefully read the descriptions and the cultural directions for each recommended variety.

## It will be found that some

commercial varieties mature the whole crop within 24 to 48 hours, while others reach maturity over seven to ten days. It will depend on the amount of time available for freezing which variety will best suit the time schedule.

## It is also wise to watch for

the height of the different varieties. Tall corn, beans, and peas can create a lot of shade in a small home garden, and the detriment of other crops. It is better to select dwarf varieties if possible and make a larger sowing to obtain the quantity needed. Dwarf varieties are also quicker maturing.

## Vegetables Suited to Freezing

an seed companies, one with head office in Ontario, one in Manitoba, and one in British Columbia, and is given as a guide to those gardeners who have not already found suitable varieties. All are highly recommended, but they are not by any means the only varieties available.

## Green Beans: Improved

Tendergreen; Tendercrop; and Executive.

## Wax Beans: TopNotch

Golden Wax; Kinghorn Wax; Eastern Butterbean.

## Broccoli: De Cicco

Green Sprouting; Early Purple Head; Chautauque. The last two, while both broccoli, produce single heads similar to the cauliflower.

## Brussels sprouts: Catskill

Improved; Peer Gyn, harvested in late October; Topscore, harvested in early November.

## Cauliflower: Eearly

Snowball in all three catalogues.

## Sweet Corn: Market

Beauty; Tasty Veg; Stylepak; Golden Cross Bantam.

## Kohl Rabi: Early

Vienna (all catalogues).

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## VICTORIA GIRLS WIN

Three Victoria girls were among winners at the Surrey Festival of Dancing last weekend.

Deirdre Clancy, eight, of 4399 Elmdale, representing the Irish Canadian Cultural Association, was given the Keenan trophy in Irish slip jig and reels open competition.

Mary Grogan, 16, of 989 Victoria, won the first place medal in jig and reels, and Shannon Heinrich, 15, of 3504 Happy Valley, took third place in reel and jig classes.



### NOTICE

The Department of Public Works has advised that specifications will shortly be available identifying furniture needed to equip the Provincial Office Government Building located at Pandora and Blanshard, Victoria, B.C. The requirements consist mainly of office furniture and storage facilities, including work stations, space dividers and storage systems.

The purpose of this notice is to advise all interested potential suppliers that further information, specifications and performance schedules are obtainable upon application to D. Lindsay, Dept. of Public Works, Victoria, B.C. Mr. Lindsay is located at 777 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone 387-5194.

Bona fide participants are requested to file with D. Lindsay, in writing, a request for quotation privileges to be received by him prior to May 7th, 1976. The list of suppliers so acquired will be used by the Purchasing Commission to provide a basis for the issue of official quotation forms. The Department of Public Works has expressly stated that B.C. products be obtained where possible and in this instance extra preferential consideration may be admitted. A weighting will be given to companies offering compatible comprehensive packages, and the time factor is of prime importance. Selection of awards will be dependent on firm delivery, price and ability to deliver will be stressed as a requisite. The anticipated date of requirement is early January 1977.

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## DEAD WHALE STRANDS SELF

A 22-foot killer whale which died on mud flats off Tofino on the weekend apparently stranded itself accidentally.

This is the opinion of Dr. Michael Bigg, marine mammalogist with the Nanaimo biological station, who performed an autopsy on the whale Saturday.

Bigg said the young adult male got stuck during a receding tide on gradually sloping land.

He said Tofino residents tried everything in an attempt to get the whale into deep water. On his recommendation they tried attaching a tow line but failed. They sprayed the animal with salt water all Friday, the day of

the stranding, but it died Saturday.

Overheating takes place quickly when a whale is out of its marine environment, Bigg said. But he speculated it may have died of exhaustion.

Bigg's autopsy revealed it was not a sick animal. "It had a full stomach — a couple of porpoises and a seal," he said. The Provincial Museum claimed the skeleton Monday.

Bigg and his researchers are familiar with most killer whales on the east coast of Vancouver Island, but "this one was unfamiliar to us," he added.

"We are sorry to lose any of them," he said.

## Despite Cuts, 10% Tax Hike Now Looms In Saanich

Saanich taxpayers are faced with a 10.8 per cent increase in their general tax levy after council's first eight-hour budget-slashing session on Monday.

Add to this expected increases in school and hospital taxes and Saanich residents can expect to dig deep in their pockets this year.

Monday's session, expected to be the first of three before the budget is completed, pared \$166,900 off the proposed budget, coming in at close to \$30 million.

At times, the session appeared to be more of a budget-paddling than a budget-slashing procedure.

Recreation administrator Bill Young was told to find an additional \$20,000 in revenue, through fees and rentals.

Development engineer John Walker was told revenues from building permits should be raised from \$400,000 to \$450,000 and revenues from building permits should rise from \$70,000 to \$75,000.

When the session started the mill rate was standing at 60.09. At the end of the evening it had been reduced to 59.22 compared to 53.42 in 1975. The mill is set at \$191.94.

Committee heads had lashed down the budget items with departmental officials prior to Monday's session.

Yet the proposed expenditure of \$29,543,368 when the session started was almost \$2½ million more than last year's \$26,064,870 when a three-month lockout reduced costs.

In all departments studied Monday, the main cause of the big increases was the cost of labor.

At the beginning of the session finance chairman Ald. David Paterson reasoned that council should set its budget in a business fashion.

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## Walkaway Gives Up

A walkaway from the Jordan River detention camp who turned himself in to Colwood RCMP Monday was to appear in Victoria provincial court today charged with escape and being unlawfully at large.

Kevin Angus Payne, 21, went missing from the minimum security camp 6 p.m. last Thursday.

He entered the RCMP station at about 8 p.m.

A police spokesman said Payne explained members of his family had talked him into returning to jail to complete his sentence.

## \$5,000 Damage In Fire

A pot of oil left on a kitchen stove bubbled over and caused a \$5,000 fire in a new split-level residence at 2114 Eskerview in Sidney Monday night.

Chief Hugh Loney said this morning Mrs. George Kelly started frying chips for her three children for a snack at about 9:30 p.m. then left the room and went to the basement.

Minutes later she smelled smoke and heard flames crackle. She ushered her children out of the house to a neighbor's where she called the Sidney volunteer fire department.

About 20 firefighters extinguished the blaze. Loney said the kitchen was gutted.

## Crash Victim Still Poor

Mrs. Peia Gleadow, 51, of 2310 Dunlevy in Oak Bay, remains in poor condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital following a car crash Sunday in which her husband Frank was killed.

The accident took place six miles south of Nanaimo when the Gleason vehicle was in head-on collision with a pickup truck. Both occupants of the truck are in hospital in Nanaimo.

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## Give a Management Role To Workers, Study Urges

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chuck Connaghan, vice-president of the University of British Columbia, has recommended sweeping changes in labor-management relations along the line of a system that lifted West Germany from industrial ruin to economic stability.

Connaghan, after extensive studies in West Germany last summer, had proposed that labor and management co-operate for the well-being of Canada.

His report to the federal labor department suggests that workers have a say in management, and that labor-management negotiations be based on economic facts.

Connaghan's report was released Monday after being presented to Tom Eberle, deputy federal labor minister.

Connaghan noted that Germany's trade unions were dissolved by Hitler in 1933 and were not permitted to function again until 1945.

Labor and management together rebuilt the shattered economy of West Germany, and because of labor's power to intervene in industrial management and the sophistication of the system, the country had one of the most successful and stable economies in the world, he said.

In 1975, the gross national product of West Germany rose by 4 per cent while those of most western countries declined.

Connaghan, who was president of the Construction Labor Relations Association of B.C. before taking his post at the university, said the West German success was achieved because the unions were treated as part of the industrial machine.

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## CABLE ROW HEADING FOR TOP COURT TEST

Capital Cable Co-operative will carry its fight for the channel 10 TV licence to the Supreme Court of Canada, president John Young promised today.

He said the cable co-op had anticipated the need of going to the highest court in the land because of the principle it claims is being denied by the Canadian Radio-Television Telecommunication Commission.

On Monday the Federal Court of Appeal ruled against the co-op's bid to compete for the licence on an equal footing with Victoria Cablevision Ltd., which seeks renewal of its licence to carry television programming in the most heavily populated parts of Greater Victoria.

"It's not a surprise development to us," said Young. Both the co-op and CRTC were prepared to go to the Supreme Court, depending which way the appeal went. The CRTC argued the Federal Court ruling in support of the co-op was an interference with its administrative rights.

Young said counsel for the co-op would argue again that to deny the right to bid for the licence at the renewal hearing, rather than as an intervenor according to CRTC practice, is a denial of natural justice.

The bidding for licences should be in free, open competition by the community, Young said.

"We feel we will be successful at the Supreme Court... we've won 50 per cent of the battle this far."

Capital Cable will continue to seek members and has budgeted funds to support the court battle. Young thought the case may be heard in early fall.

Meanwhile Victoria Cablevision continues to operate on month-to-month extensions of its old licence.

A Vancouver hearing on the renewal application broke off Feb. 3 when the Federal Court's trial division ordered the regulatory body to hear Capital Cable's application. The CRTC hearing was then suspended pending the Appeal Court ruling.

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## Syrian Invasion Feared

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BEIRUT — Leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt accused Syria today — the first anniversary of Lebanon's civil war — of preparing a large-scale invasion of Lebanon and called for foreign help to prevent it.

Jumblatt met with representatives of the United States, France and the Soviet Union after President Hafez Assad threatened more Syrian military intervention in Lebanon. Egypt warned the Syrians to leave Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) alone.

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## JUDGE EXPLAINS SENTENCING

Key factors in the length of a sentence for escaping include the escapee's last conviction and his behavior while he was on the loose, Judge Harold Alder said Monday in Victoria provincial court.

Campbell River resident Richard Ernest Alexander, 21, one of two men who escaped April 5 from Wilkinson Road jail in Saanich, was the case in point.

Alexander pleaded guilty to a Saanich escaping charge and prosecutor Peter Birkett said the two inmates climbed 45 feet up the bars of a common room, punched a hole in the lightly boarded ceiling to enter the attic, punched a hole in the roof and left by a fire escape.

The next morning, said Birkett, the two were seen in Colwood and picked up by RCMP without resistance.

The prosecutor said Alexander was sentenced Jan. 16

at Nanaimo to two years less a day for stabbing with intent to wound and also faces a hearing at Campbell River on a major narcotics charge.

Defence lawyer Peter Insley said Nanaimo resident George Wesley Kenny 21, who escaped with Alexander, was sentenced Friday by Judge Blake Allan to 15 days. Birkett replied that Allan had made it clear the minimal term was imposed because Kenny was only serving a 30-day sentence for lesser offences.

Alder said Alexander's stabbing offence was more serious than Kenny's impaired driving and added that "I gather there was no (criminal) action taken while he was out."

Normally, said the judge, he would have imposed a longer penalty but because of both factors, Alexander would have to spend an extra two months in jail.

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 21-year-old Saanich man who admitted he had an alcohol problem thanked the judge Monday in Victoria provincial court after receiving a sentence which included three essays on the subject of "being your own man."

Stephen John Rawlings, 3333 Seaton, had pleaded guilty April 5 before Judge Blake Allan to a Victoria charge of criminally negligent driving in a police car chase early April 2.

Rawlings, who was out on a form of parole, went through 13 traffic lights in a 3½-mile chase which reached speeds of up to 80 miles an hour and lasted three minutes, and ended by wrecking the \$1,000 car.

After reading a pre-sentence report, Allan said Monday it was time Rawlings stopped using such "crutches" as alcohol and starting learning to stand on his feet and "be his own man."

He sentenced Rawlings to 60 days over and above the time remaining from a previous sentence and added a 12-month term of probation and two-year driving ban.

The judge said Rawlings should write three essays on "being your own man" over a 10-month period so there would be enough time to think it out. Rawlings thanked the judge for "understanding" his problems.

In the court section of Judge Harold Alder, Mill Bay resident James Murray Humphreys, 23, pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of dangerous use of a firearm and was remanded to April 21 for sentence.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Humphreys and another man argued while drinking early March 30 at the other man's Victoria home. Later, they retired for the night and the other man was awakened by "a terrific bang on the head."

Police found a pellet slug from a .22 calibre rifle had been fired in the room and ricocheted, hitting the other man on the head. The slug was found one-half inch into the crown, resting against the skull.

Preliminary hearing of a Saanich armed robbery

charge against three persons was set by Alder for two days in early June.

Three are Jack Wayne Rouault, 19, address not known, Tracee Ann Riches, 15, of 1231 Bewdley, and Robert George Walton, 29, of 2915 Cedar Hill Cross Road. Bail has been refused for Rouault and set at \$1,000 for Miss Riches and \$5,000 for Walton.

Trial of an Esquimalt theft charge against Rouault and Miss Riches was set for May 5. The two charges result from incidents two hours apart on the evening of March 24.

A preliminary hearing of a joint charge against three persons of possession of marijuana March 8 in Saanich for the purpose of trafficking was moved to Sept. 2 and 3 from its previous Aug. 11 date because one of three defence lawyers was busy on the earlier date. The three accused are John Christopher Howard, 26, Elizabeth Anne Howard, 23, and Michael James Howard, 21, all of 3463 Seymour.

Arnold Stewart Halero, 51, of 516 Yates, whose criminal record dated back to 1950, pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of shoplifting a 95-cent book March 31 from the Woolworth store, 1200 Douglas. Alder sentenced Halero to one day in jail, six months' probation and 35 hours of community-service work.

In traffic court, Balwant Singh Bains, 26, of 2282 Arbutus, was sentenced by Judge William Ostler to 25 days in jail after pleading guilty to a Saanich charge of impaired driving and failing to remain at an accident scene Oct. 6, 1975.

Drink-and-drive fines Monday:

Joseph Guraly, 42, of 1460 Ryan, \$400 for impaired driving April 3 in Victoria; Frederick Bernard Sexton, 33, of 144 Ontario, \$300 for impaired driving Sunday in Victoria, and Kenneth Blake McLeod, 31, of 1679 Kistler, \$350 for driving Nov. 4 in Victoria with a breath-analysis reading of more than .08 per cent. They all pleaded guilty.

## CITY NURSE CADETS CAPTURE TROPHIES

VANCOUVER — Two Victoria nursing cadet teams were trophy winners at the weekend in the St. John Ambulance annual cadet field day held at Hastings Community Centre.

Marian Paalvast and Laura Doran, members of No. 61 nursing cadets, were among

15 who took part from Victoria and were awarded the Sam Gordon trophy in child care.

The B.C. Forest Products Ltd. trophy for the best team in preliminary first aid techniques was won by Juanita Jones, Susan Clies, Brenda Stephens, Barbara McKinty and Laura Doran.

## Gun Positioned Right—Expert

VANCOUVER (CP) — A police firearms instructor testified Monday in the British Columbia Supreme court trial of a policeman charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment that the upper body of a suspect is the best place for a police officer to position his revolver during a body-to-body confrontation.

Detective John Gemmell, the senior instructor at the B.C. Police College, was testifying at the trial of Const. Richard Jeffrey Musgrave, charged in connection with the Aug. 13, 1975, shooting death of Richard Peterson.

Peterson died of a gunshot wound after being involved in

two high-speed chases with police.

Musgrave testified last week that at the end of the second chase he approached Peterson's car with his revolver drawn, grabbed Peterson in the neck area with his left hand.

He testified he placed his gun hand — his right hand — at the man's neck, they stood body to body, that something jarred his right elbow, there was a sound of a "backfire" and the man fell.

Musgrave testified that the neck area of Peterson was the safest place to position his gun hand at that moment. He said he did not intend to shoot Peterson.

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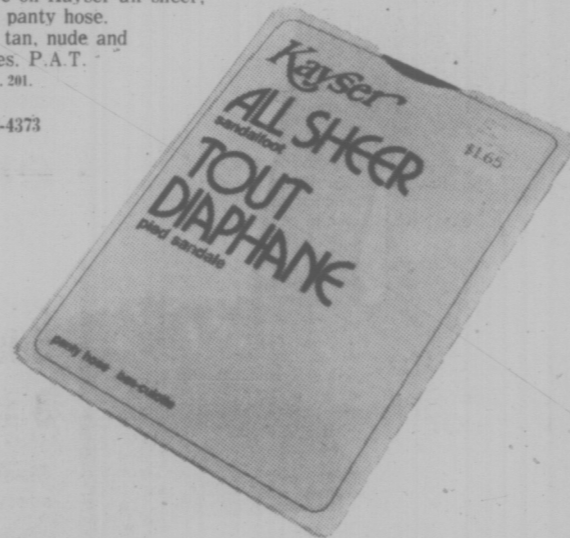
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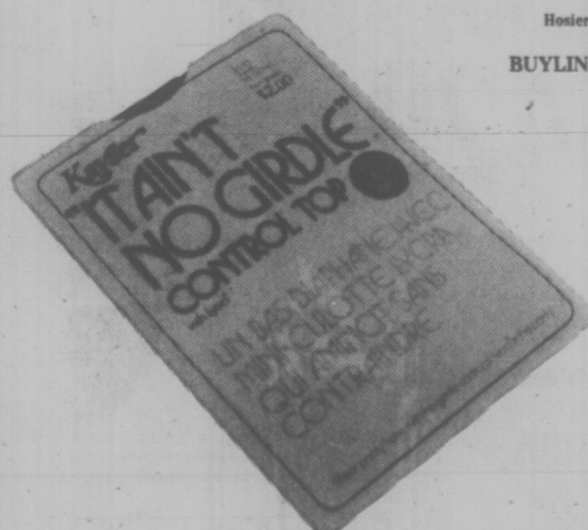


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# Woman Dies 7 Rescued In Sinking

TOFINO — A 36-year-old woman is dead and seven persons are in hospital after a 17-foot pleasure craft capsized Sunday near here.

Tofino RCMP said today they are withholding the name of the dead woman pending notification of next-of-kin in Ontario. Names of the others have also not been released.

A police spokesman said the eight — four adults and four children — were returning to Tofino at about 8 p.m. after a day excursion to an inlet six miles east of the community when the boat's tank ran out of gas.

As a reserve tank was being put in place at the stern of the boat, a backwash swamped the craft and capsized it.

All eight managed to swim the several hundred yards distance to shore but the woman died two hours later from exposure.

The seven survivors huddled in the four-degree Celsius weather and were unable to get a fire going through the long night.

When the children failed to show up for school and the adults for work a search was organized by the Canadian Coast Guard station at Tofino.

At about 10 a.m. private boater Cameron MacAulay spotted the party on shore in an isolated area at Tsapee Narrows.

The seven survivors were brought back by a Coast

Guard lifeboat and admitted to Tofino Hospital, where they were reported today in good condition.



SUZUKI

# Suzuki's Leave Cancelled

TORONTO (CP) — David Suzuki, geneticist and science broadcaster, says the University of B.C. has cancelled his sabbatical leave from the end of the month because his work with the CBC does not fall within the terms of reference under which sabbaticals are granted.

Suzuki is host of Science Magazine, a weekly CBC television show, and Quirks and Quarks, a CBC radio show.

The professor said Monday his sabbatical leave was due to end in August, after which he intended to return to research and teaching at the university where he has been a professor of zoology since 1963.

Erich Vogt, a university spokesman, said in an interview the university is discussing the sabbatical arrangement with Suzuki. He said he

would not discuss details because it is a personnel matter that has not been resolved.

The university has been paying about 60 per cent of Suzuki's salary during the sabbatical. The average salary for UBC professors is about \$30,000.

Under his agreement with the CBC, Suzuki receives the difference between his sabbatical allowance and what he

would have earned from full-time teaching.

Suzuki said he was informed by the university at the end of January that what he was doing with his sabbatical was highly irregular.

He said he was told that because he works five days a week for the CBC it was a full-time job and that the university in effect was subsidizing the CBC.

## CONSTITUTION MEETING HELD

Premier Bill Bennett was to meet two senior federal government officials today for a briefing on Ottawa's views on the patriation of Canada's constitution.

The premier will meet Gordon Robertson, secretary to the cabinet for federal-provincial relations, and his deputy, Frank Carter.

Bennett said because the meeting is confidential, there will be no news conference afterwards but a communique will be issued.

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## Forget Promise, Asks MLA

Victoria NDP MLA Charles Barber asked today to the government Monday to forget an election pledge he said will cost Victoria taxpayers about \$2.8 million.

Speaking during the budget speech debate, Barber reminded the government of Premier Bill Bennett's statements on transit financing prior to the Dec. 11 election.

Bennett said transit should be regionalized with municipalities sharing capital costs and operating losses.

Local governments would pay 25 per cent of capital costs and 50 per cent of operating losses each year, instead of the province subsidizing all transit costs.

Barber said in Greater Victoria this year the formula would cost local taxpayers \$2.8 million or about 5.5 mills, and urged the government not to implement the policy.

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis said outside the legislature his department is still looking at the whole transit problem and no new financing formula has been worked out.

Referring to other problems peculiar to Victoria, Barber urged the cabinet not to allow cutbacks in ambulance service which will only further demoralize the sick and the old.

The government is trying to cut down on expenditures, he said, but decreasing ambulance services is "the falsest sort of economy."

One area of health care where the government could save money, said Barber, is in the field of childbirth where women want to have their children at home.

A woman in Victoria wanted to deliver the child at home — a decision which would have saved a great deal of money in hospital costs — but she was told she could not receive the regular after-birth nursing service if the delivery didn't take place in hospital, he said.

The government is so concerned with its bureaucratic rules, said Barber, it can't make allowances even to save money.



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## ICBC Finances 'Pure Politics In Paradise'

Opposition critics today called the latest chapter in ICBC financing "pure politics in paradise."

ICBC president Pat McGeer disclosed Monday night that the corporation has lent back to the government the \$181 million the government gave it two weeks ago.

And ICBC is charging the province 10 per cent interest on the money.

The government rushed through a special order in council to grant ICBC the money before the end of fiscal year because it said the funds were needed to cover ICBC's deficit.

McGeer still insisted Monday night the funds were needed, but said the \$181 million was lent back to the government almost immediately. The corporation, however, will get the benefit of \$18 million in interest payments.

"It's pure politics in paradise," said Tory leader Scott

Wallace today, "or maybe the sequel — Alice in Wonderland."

"It's the old con game and I don't think the government should carry out its finances in that manner," he said.

NDP finance critic Dave Stupich said the latest move shows the opposition was right all along — ICBC did not need the money.

"The government simply loaned the money to ICBC to make it look like the corporation was in debt and now they've flung it back because they don't need it, there is no debt," said Stupich.

The money was lent only to put the province in debt and blame it on the former government, he said.

All that has happened, said Stupich, is the government has given ICBC \$18 million worth of interest "an they probably don't need that either."

"So the taxpayers of B.C. See PURE Page 2

## NO BIG TEACHER LAYOFFS McGeer 'Curve Ball'

Education Minister Pat McGeer guaranteed Monday that there will be no massive teacher layoffs "now or in the immediate future."

"Teachers, contrary to statements made by some of officers of their own association are not in jeopardy of losing their job," McGeer told the legislature.

Every teacher now teaching will have a job in the classrooms in September. And with the normal 10 per cent

attrition, so will every graduate seeking a job in the classrooms."

His statements won mixed reaction from Bill Broadley, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

"If he's guaranteeing jobs, that's great," said Broadley. "But implicit in that guarantee is that either the provincial government is going to provide the needed funds or the taxpayers are going to have to pay."

He said his earlier predictions that some 400 teachers in Greater Victoria would lose their jobs, and as many as 5,000 in all of B.C., were based on McGeer's first message to school boards.

Peter Bunn, vice-president of the B.C. School Trustees Association, said he thinks McGeer "may be playing another curve ball like he did with ICBC."

"He predicted there would be a horrendous disaster, and

when all the facts were known it was only just a disaster and the people felt they were getting away with it."

McGeer initially told boards that 19.3 per cent budget increases were unacceptable and boards should pare increases back to the federal guidelines.

In that case, if the boards cut back and the province didn't provide extra funds, special programs would have

See McGEER Page 2



Protesting teachers carry coffins containing copies of strike curb bill

## Slogan-Shouting Teachers Defy Bourassa Gov't

**Times News Services**  
MONTREAL — About 2,500 placard-carrying, slogan-shouting teachers rallied in Mount Royal Park today to defy the Quebec government's newly-adopted anti-strike law.

The demonstrators were among more than 90,000 teachers staging a 24-hour walkout to protest Bill 23, which came into effect Monday morning curbing teachers' right to strike for 80 days.

As a result, more than one million students had a one-day holiday.

The rally follows an overwhelming vote by all major teachers' unions in the province in favor of continuation of harassment tactics and disruptions until a satisfactory contract is signed.

Both English and French teachers turned out for the rally, many carrying placards with protest slogans and caricatures of Premier Robert Bourassa.

School boards, however, kept school doors open to comply with the law, which bans lockouts as well as strikes.

The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal advised parents to keep children home for the day, but the board's 97 schools were open to adults having business there — including any teachers who might show up for work, a board spokesman said.

At some schools, students manned picket lines in support of the teachers, barring entry to the few teachers who did show up.

Nearly all teachers were at work Monday, but student protests and picket lines caused disruptions at a number of schools, and the absentee rate was higher than usual as some parents kept their children home.

Quebec Justice Minister Gerard Levesque warned Monday that all those breaking the law would be punished.

## 4-DAY \$2,000 FEAST

**SINGAPORE (Reuters)** — A 10-course imperial Chinese banquet for 14 persons, which will take four evenings to eat, is being made avail-

able here for anyone willing to pay \$2,000, a local hotel announced today.

The meal, similar to those served to the Empress Dowager Tzu Hsi during the tur-

bulent 19th-century rule of the Ching dynasty, will include, among other things, fried bear paws, crane soup, snake meat and antelope genitalia with duck meat.

## Ammo Plant Blast Toll 43

**Times News Services**  
HELSINKI — A searing explosion destroyed an ammunition factory in western Finland today killing at least 43 persons, most of them women, and injuring more than 70 others in the nation's worst industrial accident.

The blast ripped through a building housing more than a ton of explosives. Most of the victims were unrecognizable because of their burns.

The worst previous industrial accident in Finland was in 1948 when a cellulose factory exploded killing 18 persons and injuring 100.

Most of the dead and injured were women working in the cartridge loading plant, which was destroyed.

There was no indication of the cause of the blast. The government immediately named a commission to investigate.

"The explosion was just one big blast which ripped the

one-storey concrete plant to pieces," a spokesman said.

He said it would be difficult to determine what happened because all the foremen were dead or injured.

The 51-year-old plant was located in the middle of Lapua, a town of 15,000, and blew out windows within a radius of a half mile.

All nearby houses were evacuated, and soldiers were rushed to the scene to help pull the victims from the rubble.

It took almost three hours for news of the explosion to reach here because the blast knocked out the telephone system.

### WEATHER

**Tonight, Wednesday:  
Increasing Cloud**

## AIB Staff Balloons and Backlog Too

**OTTAWA (CP)** — Six months after its establishment, the staff of the anti-inflation board has ballooned to more than 600, board officials say.

Meanwhile, its backlog of unresolved wage cases is growing at the rate of nearly 150 a week and now totals 3,845, board statistics indicated Monday.

"They show that as of Friday the board had processed only 2,304 cases of the 6,149 sub-

mitted to it since pay and price controls were imposed Oct. 13.

Employers are required to file information with the board on pay awards within 15 days of a settlement. The board then reviews the case and decides whether the award is excessive and must be reduced, or whether it is acceptable.

D. R. Yeomans, associate executive director of the board, said Monday night the

board is staying within the number of allotted man-years for its operations. He presented figures at a finance committee meeting for employment as of April 5 that show the board had 133 permanent staff and 264 short-term employees—for a payroll of 397-plus 186 borrowed employees from other departments. This total is 583.

However, a board source says there now are 610 employees at the board. Mr.

Yeomans agreed the number might be that high by now, but he said the board's activity is reaching a peak and should slow down by about June.

Spending estimates tabled in mid-February showed the board was to have 398 authorized man-years in the financial year that started April 1. Its spending was estimated at \$125 million for the year.

A board official said plans are to release many of the

current staff, or send them back to their own departments, when the current wage backlog is cleared.

Most of the wage cases submitted for the anti-inflation board's acceptance so far have involved non-unionized employees, board sources say.

Normally, these cases would be expected to be cleared up quickly since employers are less likely to offer non-union employees, who

have less bargaining power, a pay award above the guides set out in the controls program.

Contracts involving a total two million union and non-union workers come up for renegotiation this year. So far, the negotiations have gotten off to a slow start because of confusion over the federal controls, which means the main influx of wage agreements for board acceptance still is to come.

## Cancer Grant Spent?

A controversial \$17,000 provincial grant to the "Keep Women Alive" cancer program has apparently been spent despite the government's announcement it will reconsider the grant.

A new pamphlet being distributed by the Vancouver Women's Bureau for the cancer program says "printing of this edition has been made possible through a grant from the provincial secretary of B.C."

"It's obvious the money has been spent and there's nothing the provincial secretary can do about it," said NDP health critic Dennis Cooke.

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy announced more than three weeks ago she would re-examine the grant after it was learned the provincial health department had rejected the application.

The program has been condemned by the B.C. Medical Association and the B.C. Cancer Control Agency.

But McCarthy has not yet reported to the legislature on the results of her re-examination and Cooke said she should simply "level" with the house and say she has lost control of the money.

Cooke said it appears from the wording of the pamphlet that the B.C. government is endorsing the program by way of the grant.

The pamphlet is being distributed widely, he said, and one was even sent to President Ford's wife.

The Keep Women Alive program, headed by Alberta doctor Michael Richards, was investigated by the Canadian Medical Association and a letter sent by the CMA to all major women's organizations in the country warning them not to participate.

CMA warns that Richard's scheme of compiling a registry in an attempt to statistically identify possible causes of cancer is not scientific, the theory is unsound and a public program would generate emotionalism and false hope.

Cooke was critical of information in the new pamphlet and said he was worried that women might think the government is endorsing the scheme.

McCarthy promised to report to the house "as soon as possible" on the reasons behind the government's grant. She originally said it was authorized because her department officials told her it was "non-medical."

### Oregon Rocked

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A widely-felt earthquake was reported in north-central Oregon Monday evening, the U.S. Geological Survey reported. There were no reports of damage.

## Out-of-Bounds..

The Gulf Islands, Jordan River and Port Renfrew are out of bounds for transient welfare recipients.

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm has issued a list of designated low-employment areas where employable persons will no longer be eligible for social assistance.

Employable recipients already living in the areas will not be cut off, but no newcomers to the regions will be granted welfare.

The policy directive, part of Vander Zalm's job-finding program, outlines 175 specific exempted areas, many of which include a townsites and

a radius area of between 20 and 50 miles.

In addition, huge rural regions of the province are also included in the exempted areas but are not specifically delineated.

The list includes the Gulf Islands and the areas around Jordan River and Port Renfrew.

Employable welfare transients will also be banned from Cortes, Denman, Gabriola, Hornby, Kuper, Lasqueti, Quadra and Thetis Islands.

Also on Vancouver Island, Black Creek, Coombs, Cowichan Lake, Honeymoon Bay, Long Beach, Mesachie Lake, Saratoga Beach, Strathcona

and Youbou areas are exempted.

"The policy is just another step in our long-range emphasis on employment first and social assistance second," Vander Zalm said.

"I feel this will tie in with our proposed job-finding and employment program. After all, one of the prerequisites of finding someone a job is that the person must be in the right place at the right time."

Exceptions to the rules will be made to allow for seasonal employment variations, such as in tourist or farming areas, the minister said.

The list will also be updated periodically.

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### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Manson Disciple Given 15 Years

**SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)** — Sandra Good, a follower of convicted mass-murderer Charles Manson and former room-mate of Lynette Fromme, was sentenced today to 15 years in prison for conspiring to threaten the lives of United States business and government leaders.

Miss Good's co-defendant, Susan Murphy, was sentenced to five years in prison.

#### Libya Stalemate

**ROME (AP)** — A hijacked Philippine Airlines (PAL) jetliner landed today at Benghazi, Libya, but the three Moslem gunmen aboard refused to release two hostages and eight crew members unless they were allowed talk with Libyan President Muammar Khadafi. The plane had left Karachi earlier today for Libya with no assurance it would be welcome on arrival.

#### Coup Bid in Chad

**N'DJAMENA, Chad (Reuters)** — At least two persons were killed and 70 wounded today in an attempt to kill President Felix Maloum with hand grenades, but the president escaped unhurt.

#### Riot in Nicosia

**NICOSIA (AP)** — Hundreds of riot police repulsed between 2,000 and 3,000 stone-throwing Greek-Cypriot demonstrators trying to rush the United States embassy here Monday to protest planned American military aid to Turkey.

#### CZ Earnings Up

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — An increase in sales and net earnings from 1975 levels was reported today by Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited for the first quarter of 1976. Robert Rogers, chief executive officer, said sales rose 36 per cent to \$89.1 million and net earnings increased 82 per cent to \$4.2 million or 52 per cent share compared to the first quarter of 1975.

#### Senior Discount

**CALGARY (CP)** — Greyhound Lines of Canada will offer senior citizens a 10 per cent discount on some regular fares beginning April 19. The discount is good for travel Monday to Thursday and for trips that extend into Friday as long as no stop-overs are involved.



## Brokers Looking And Hoping For Surge This Week



Is anything here predictable?

# Please, Any Kind of a Rally

By AL FORREST  
Times Business Editor

Some Victoria brokers believe in the Good Friday rally. And others call it superstition.

All of them hope it is true because any kind of a rally would be welcome.

Those who believe in it point to the historical as well as technical evidence.

The evidence is not conclusive, however. Some years it happens, other years it doesn't.

Last year it happened.

On the Wednesday in 1975 the Dow Jones rose 18.30 to 766.19 and the Toronto index

also fell, ending the week at 179.44.

On the Thursday the Dow Jones was up another 4.07 points to 770.26. The Toronto index edged up .62 to 180.06.

That was the Good Friday rally. The following week in 1975, it followed the typical pattern of hitting the skids. Typical, that is, according to those who believe in the Good Friday rally.

On Easter Monday, 1975, the Dow Jones fell 2.11 points. On Tuesday it was down 6.57, Wednesday down 1.02, Thursday down 8.37 and Friday down 4.93.

The index closed the week at 756.25. The Toronto index

also fell, ending the week at 178.03.

Some brokers argue that this proves there was a Good Friday rally (and fall) in 1975. But, they add, this does not mean that has been every year (in fact some years there obviously has not been a Good Friday rally). And what happened in 1975 is no guarantee the same thing will happen in 1976.

The reasons for the Good Friday rally (if there is such a thing) might include the following:

—There is a natural feeling of optimism in springtime, which arrives about Easter.

—There might be a religious basis to the fervor, such

as the faith in salvation and redemption.

—There is a technical basis possible in that many professional traders might be unloading at bargain prices, thus creating an enthusiasm among bargain hunters. The traders like to unload their stocks before a long weekend.

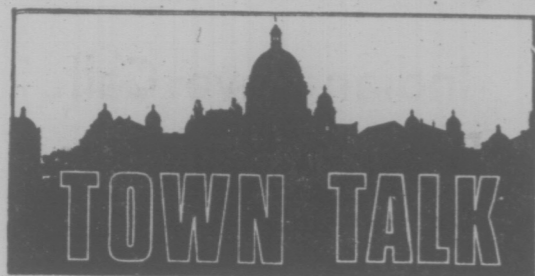
—One broker said the phenomenon could more properly be called a Passover rally, because the Jewish holiday coincides with the Easter weekend. Passover is on Thursday and Jewish traders will unload their shares on Wednesday because they face a long weekend of no trading until the following Monday. Jews do not conduct business

on Passover and the market is closed the following day on Good Friday.

One broker said that any investor who believes in predictable rallies — Good Friday or Passover — is destined to go broke.

Another one said there could hardly be a Good Friday rally on Wall Street this year because the Dow Jones had been surging ahead for weeks and was due for a cooling off period. There might be a surge in Toronto, which is overdue for some good news.

Another broker said he was surprised that anyone would think that anything about the stock market was predictable.



Look for a big turnout and an interesting election April 29 at the annual meeting of the society which operates Victoria General Hospital.

About 100 new memberships rolled in just before deadline, jumping the number of eligible voters to about 300. How come?

Carol Pickup and Jewel Rodstrom, board members appointed by the previous NDP government, resigned recently over the present government's health care policies.

They are seeking a return to the board, this time elected by society members. Word is that a third nominee also has NDP ties.

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The gas price war often gets fierce but sometimes it almost gets ridiculous.

With stations lowering their prices from the prevailing rate of about 76 cents to about 70 cents, the big stations in the Hillside Douglas area cut their prices to 69.9.

Not to be undone or undone, Dave Moncrieff, manager of the Wee Mac Shell station one block down the Gorge, cracked the price even lower — to 68.8.

"We are determined to be the lowest, even by one-tenth of a cent," Moncrieff says.

Hmmmm... 69.7 anyone?

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When the Socreds were elected they promised to keep the question period established by the NDP government.

"And we'll have an answer period too," said Premier Bennett in reference to the number of questions that went unanswered in the NDP's reign.

Only now is the opposition beginning to know what he meant. On one occasion recently Finance Minister Evan Wolfe rose to answer questions posed by the NDP about special spending warrants. He read a lengthy prepared statement which took about one-third of the question period.

Asked another question, Wolfe repeated the query slowly and then said no.

The result was only half a dozen questions could be asked.

Wolfe seems to be the master but other ministers are quickly copying his strategy.

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Saanich residents who have complained bitterly about the felling of the trees along Shelbourne will be placated.

The trees were planted as a memorial to Saanich's war veterans in the First World War, and Ald. Roy Wootton, chairman of council's special events committee, said Monday Saanich will build a stone cairn on the street to commemorate the contribution made by Saanich veterans.

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Frank Keeling, the newly-appointed administrative assistant to Saanich Mayor Ed Lum and municipal administrator Bill Tremayne, looks as if he'll have to do a lot of digging to earn his \$22,500 salary.

At the first council meeting since he took office he received the assignments: to check how janitorial services can be more efficient and less costly, to recommend how the municipality's "rolling stock" of trucks and other vehicles can be better utilized and assess the merit of a typists' pool in order to cut costs.

That's just the beginning and with two other lengthy budget-slashing sessions in sight there could be more.

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Automatic reflexes can cost you a dime if you try making a telephone call in Duncan from a pay phone.

Several force-of-habit phone callers in the lobby of one hotel put in their dimes in the usual way, dialled the number... and found they could hear the other party but the other party couldn't hear them.

A little notice on the pay phone makes clear the mistake they made: Put the dime in after the person you are calling answers.

The Duncan system is officially called semi-post pay, says B.C. Tel spokesman Ken Horodyski, and it's actually a newer system than pre-pay, which is common in the Victoria and Vancouver areas. He says semi-post pay is common on Vancouver Island from the Malahat north.

Ken adds that the phone company is making an extensive study of coin-operated phones and will decide in the near future if there is to be a conversion to one system or the other.

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Ten-minute service on the University 14 bus has proven successful since it was introduced by B.C. Hydro transit last fall... but it is about to disappear for the summer.

Traffic supervisor George Seright said 20-minute scheduling resumes next month as student population disperses for the summer break.

Seright said there had been a noticeable increase in passenger load since the 10-minute service was adopted, but some of this may be attributed to the high cost of automobile insurance; prohibitive for many students who began taking the bus instead of driving.

Meanwhile, the last 10 new buses on order by Hydro for the Greater Victoria transit system... Three of them 40-footers... are due any day after leaving the factory back east.

## Curtis Sees 'Hostility' On Pay Hike

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis today condemned Saanich aldermen's decision to "give themselves another pay hike, saying it will create 'tremendous hostility in the municipality'."

At Monday's budget session the council voted to raise the aldermen's salaries by \$600 to \$6,000 and Mayor Ed Lum's salary by eight per cent, bringing his salary up \$1,320 to \$18,180. The increases are retroactive to Jan. 1.

At the same time Saanich council was voting, Curtis, a former Saanich mayor, was telling the legislature his department would frown on any increases.

"I think it's particularly unfortunate that they should be taking another increase following so soon the last one in December," Curtis said today. "It cannot help but create tremendous hostility in the municipality."

(Council voted in mid-December for a 12.4 per cent salary increase, also retroactive to Jan. 1 of that year.) Curtis said, although he was aware that council members had "a tough job" and were underpaid for the hours they spent on municipal affairs, the council had a "high profile" and should set an example.

"We're trying to enter into a new era with local governments in B.C. I could introduce a freeze, I don't want to do this," he said. "I'm very, very sorry."

Alderman Joe Bourque, Mary Casilio and Maurice Johnson voted against the latest increase.

Bourque pointed out that it means aldermen have voted themselves a "23 per cent increase in the matter of three or four months."

Ald. John McDonald, who made the motion to raise council's salaries, noted that the city's council receives much more remuneration than Saanich council. He stressed the federal anti-inflation guidelines are here to stay and it is council's duty to keep remuneration at a level that will attract future candidates for office.

Both he and Ald. David Paterson said they didn't need the money. Paterson said a fair remuneration was essential.

"We don't want to make this into a rich man's club," he said.

Bourque contended that aldermen should "want to put back something into a community on which we draw."

Casilio pointed out she did not take the retroactive pay approved last December and

had agreed to that increase only to meet the rising cost of living in 1976.

"I feel we have to look at the future, not ourselves," Lum said, noting that in 1964 the city mayor received about \$6,000 more than his Saanich counterpart and city aldermen \$3,000 more than Saanich council members.

Ald. Fred Severson said salary increases should be made at budget time and the increase is in line with the federal government guidelines.

## TWO CHARGED IN VANDALISM

Two 16-year-old boys were to appear in family court this afternoon charged in connection with the vandalism at Oak Bay high school March 27 in which \$5,000 damage was done.

They were arrested in their homes in Oak Bay Monday night, bringing to an end an intensive 14-day investigation.

A spokesman said the boys face charges of breaking and entering, theft and mischief. An application was to be made seeking restitution for the damage done.

## Suspension 'Excessive'

A 3½-day suspension ordered for a regional health inspector who gave an irate caller advice on how to vote in a municipal election, was excessive, in the circumstances," the B.C. Labor Relations Board has ruled.

The board ruled that a one-day suspension would have been enough of a punishment for Robert Bradbury, 26, and ordered the Capital Regional District to pay Bradbury the wages he lost for 4½ days of the suspension.

Daryl Anderson, president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees unit at the regional district, said the lost wages amounted to \$243.

Bradbury was suspended in early November, 1975, after he told a caller complaining about a blocked sewer line that one way to get action on sewers would be to vote Saanich Mayor Ed Lum out of office in the municipal elections which were to be held soon.

Previously, the region employees have been part of the CUPE local of inside city hall workers.

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## Missing Linkers Rev Up

The third annual Victoria-to-Port Hardy "missing link" car rally has been scheduled for the May 22-24 holiday weekend.

The rally, to draw attention to north-island plans for better highway connections, will start in Victoria May 22 and end in Port Hardy.

Port Hardy mayor Brian Klaver has challenged provincial and municipal leaders to join him in the rally.

"The winner among us will be awarded the 'missing link' trophy for driving ability above and beyond that expected of politicians," he has stated.

The road between Campbell River and Woss Camp, he says "cannot be described, only experienced."

His letter of challenge to the other politicians is signed: "Yours in frontier driving, District of Port Hardy."

# Last-Minute Bid to Save City Midden

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

An important archeological site on Victoria's waterfront, with an undisturbed deposit of Indian artifacts possibly dating back more than 2,000 years, is threatened by construction backhoes and bulldozers.

And only Recreation and Conservation Minister Grace McCarthy has the power to intervene before the recently discovered site at the Capital Iron property on Store Street is obliterated.

Recommendations for appropriate action were submitted to the minister late Monday by provincial archeologist Bjorn Simonsen, who said in an interview time is vital if any useful study of the site's significance is to be carried out.

Simonsen said that under the Archeological and Historic Sites Protection Act the only means of holding up any development on private property — in this case, a new store — is for the minister to designate the land as an historic site, or to issue a stop-work order.

In the former instance the legislation provides for compensation to the owner concerned, but there is no such provision under the stop-work procedure because it is considered only a holding action.

However, practical difficulties face the archeologists when an order is issued, for the legislation stipulates that a site investigation "shall be undertaken forthwith and in such a manner that it will not cause undue hardship on the owner or person responsible for the development or activity."

As Simonsen noted: "Most archeological investigations take a long time. If we were to carry out an adequate investigation of this Victoria



SIMONSEN  
... time is vital

site it would take most of the summer."

"What will probably happen is that a decision will be based on whether funds are available," he speculated.

The site was first brought to the attention of the archeologists by a private citizen, who telephoned last week to say that it might merit investigation.

Six feet below the concrete base where the Capital Iron quonset hut used to stand, the heavy equipment uncovered the foundations of an earlier building, and below this level again — in what looks like rich, black soil — lies the archeological deposit itself.

Officials immediately began negotiations with the firm and the developers, which resulted in a small area of the site being cleared of overburden for a dig last weekend by a small team of volunteers.

Among the items salvaged during the weekend were prehistoric hunting and domestic implements, including a chipped projectile point, adze blades, abrasive stones and scrapers.

The diggers also found a heavy concentration of native oyster, mussel and clam shells, deer bones and other ancient refuse, as well as evidence of large hearth or fire areas.

Simonsen said although there are some 9,000 similar sites recorded in B.C., the particular significance of the Store Street find is that it is the only known intact deposit within the Victoria harbor area.

"Our feelings are right now that it is an important site," he said. "There's about six feet of undisturbed deposits, quite intact. We suspect it could date back perhaps 2,000 to 3,000 years. Looking at the depth of the deposit that's quite feasible."

He said one action he may recommend is that the contractor be asked to provide archeologists with a backhoe excavation through the centre of the site, for a few days' intensive study.

The team would clear the face and make a thorough record of the profile, collecting soil and charcoal samples which would indicate the build-up pattern of the site.

Strata and artifacts could be compared with other sites in the area that have been properly excavated.

If at all possible, Simonsen said, he would like to obtain co-operation for such an investigation and "not apply the act unless we have to."

He said the department has experienced so many similar emergencies that it has developed a "crisis of the week" philosophy.

In anticipation that such problems will continue to arise wherever development activity threatens important sites, the Archeological Sites Advisory Board has discussed the possibility of establishing a long-term emergency fund.

## And Some Are Over 90!

If the highways seem more crowded and the lineups longer these days there's a reason.

There were 1,571,271 people last year who held valid B.C. drivers licences, more than 68 per cent of the B.C. population.

Of that total 625,082 were women and 946,189 men, ranging

from teenyboppers to nonagenarians. There were 1,326 men and 116 women over the age of 90 living in the province and still driving.

B.C.'s drivers had little to be proud of last year. Driving offences soared to a record — 334,057. The bulk or 300,092 involved Motor-Vehicle Act infractions. Criminal

Code offences accounted for 20,194 and contraventions of the MVA regulations, 13,771.

The most common driving sin was speeding — 194,743 convictions.

The next most common was impaired driving. There were 17,768 convictions for drinking driving offences during the year.

# Student Smoking 'Corrals' Rejected

Smoking on school grounds is still taboo, despite a petition from 600 students asking that several areas in senior schools be designated as "smoking permitted areas."

"We believe that total prohibition," says the petition, "as in the case of London prostitutes in the 1950s, is counter productive in that it encourages smoking solely for the thrill of a clandestine adventure."

But that touch of logic

didn't sway Greater Victoria school trustees who Monday night upheld former board policy that "students shall not be permitted to smoke at any time while subject to school discipline."

Trustee Peter Bunn said that although a couple of trustees "supported the idea of a corral where students can smoke" the anti-smoking policy should be upheld.

"There's overwhelming evidence of the hazards of smok-



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ing and a public board should lead in this.

"Students are in school five hours a day and if the state of addiction has reached the point that they can't survive without smoking for five hours, it's a pretty big problem."

The petition signed by Sally Chester of Mount Doug High School asks "that the voice of the students not go unheard."

Students asked that an outside site be designated and

"students using the area would undertake to keep the area in a state of cleanliness, which will bring no adverse criticism upon the schools, or school boards."

Glenn Wall, assistant school superintendent in charge of instruction, and curriculum, said students caught smoking on school property are given warnings and may be temporarily dismissed from school.

Disciplining varies from school to school, he said.





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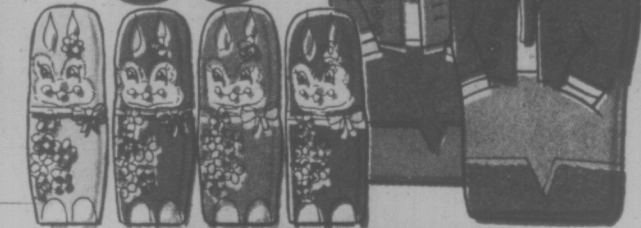


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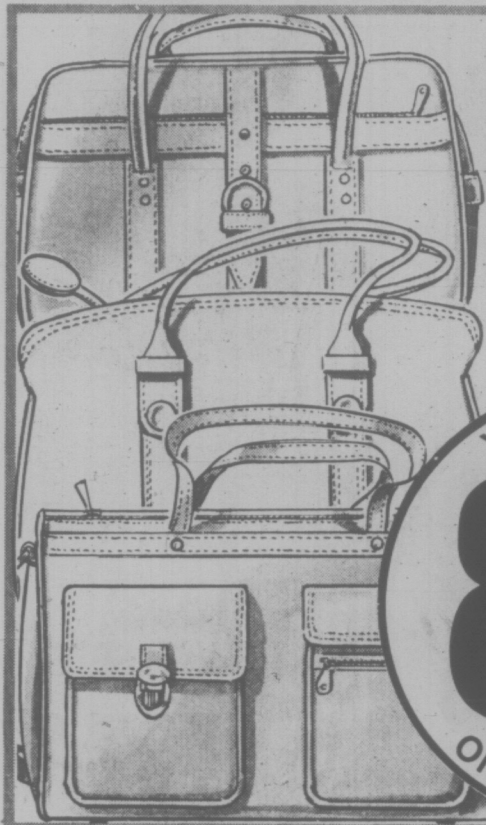
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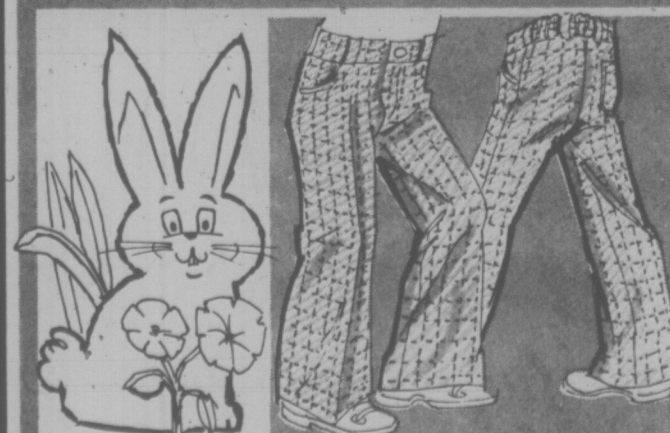
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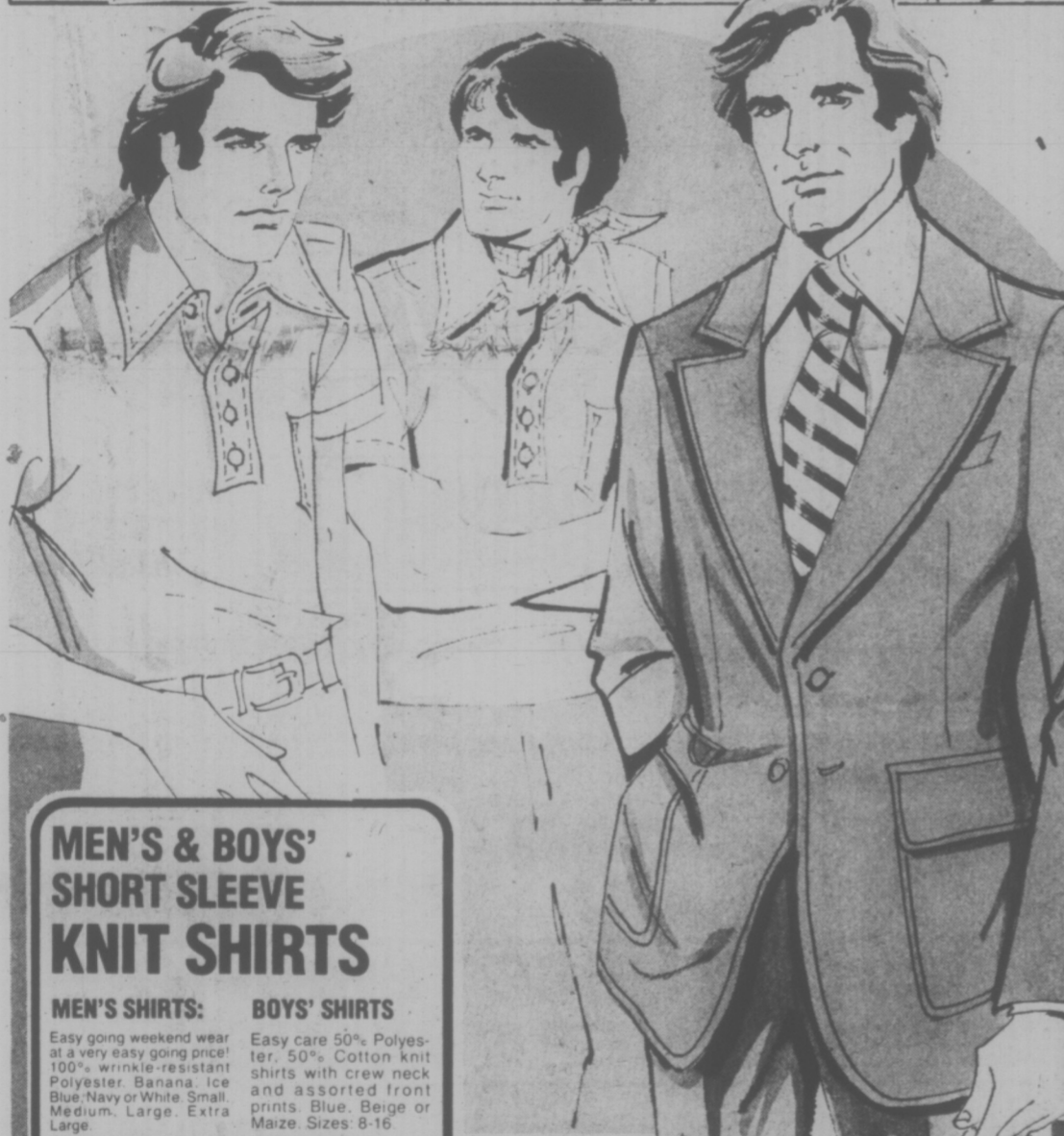
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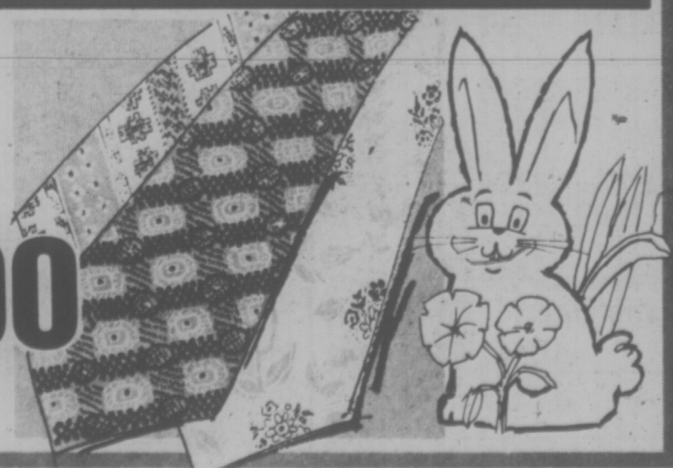
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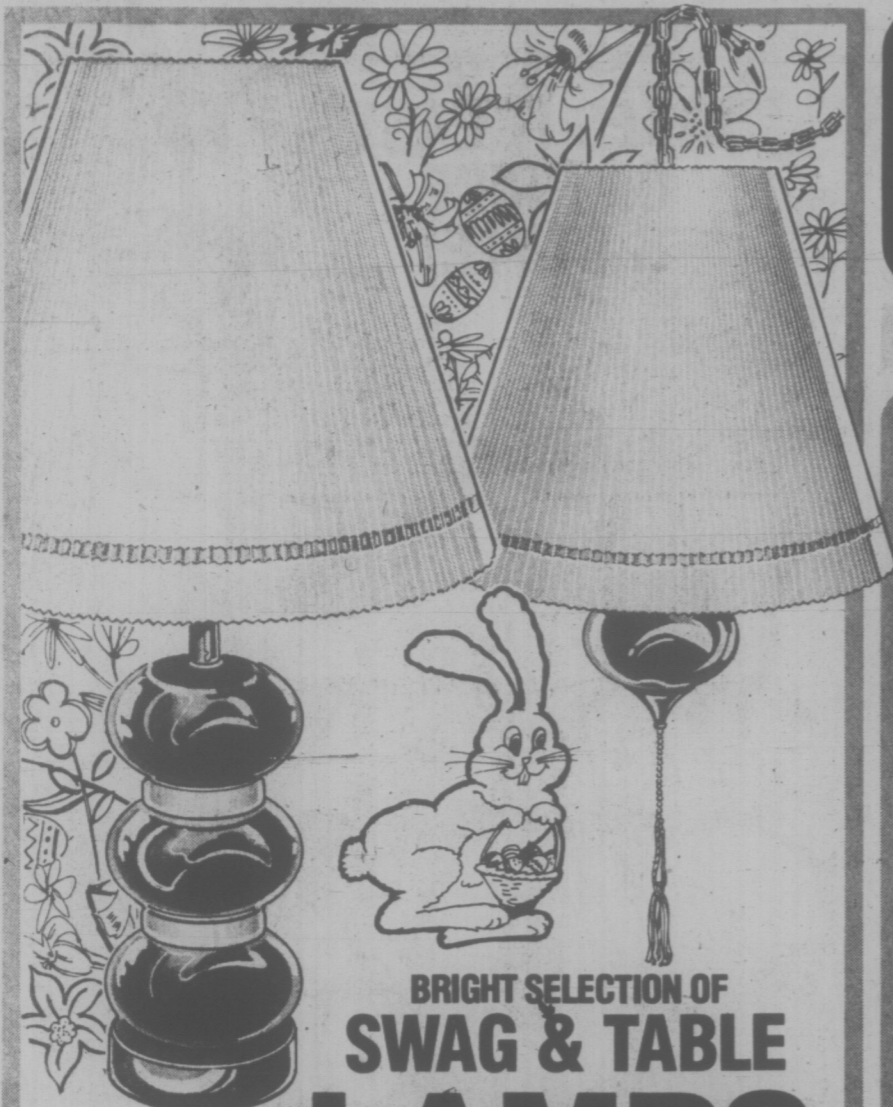
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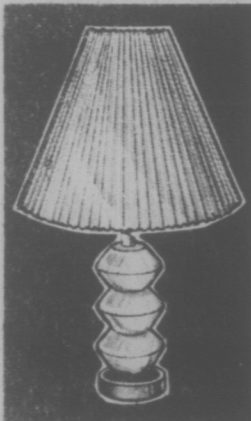
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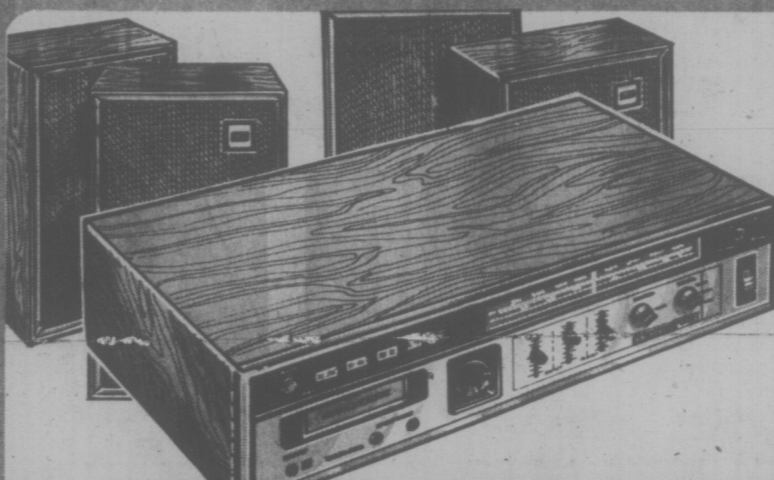
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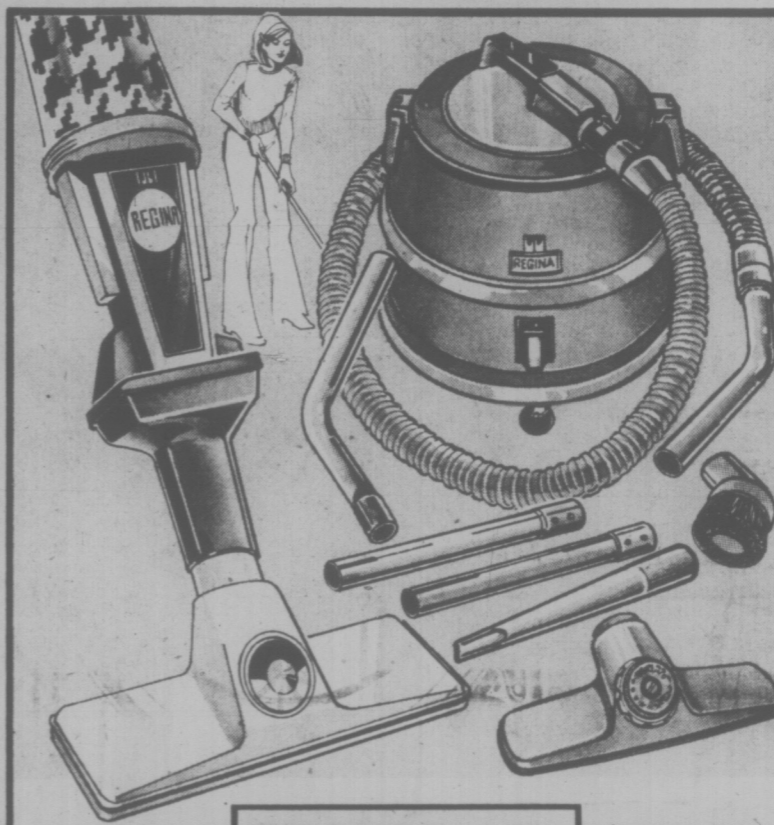
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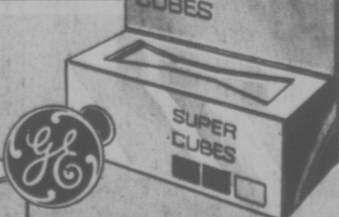


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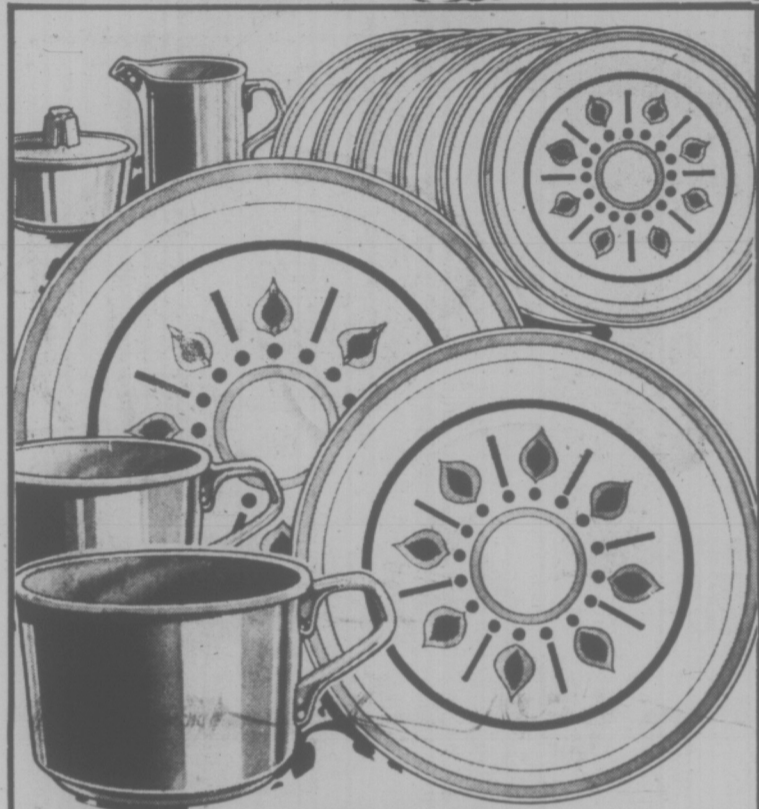
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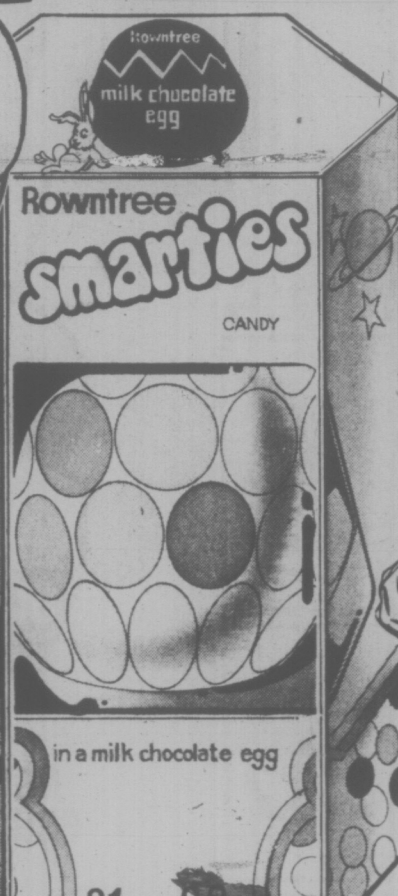


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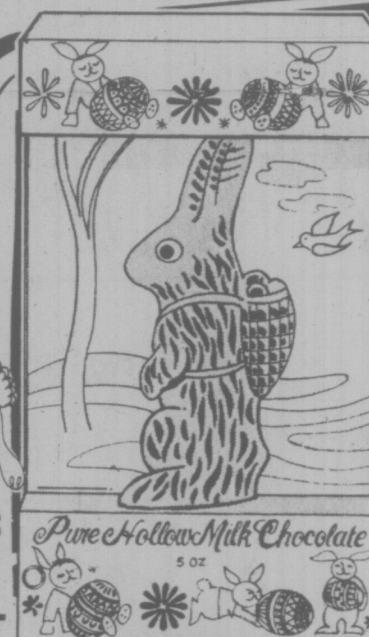


## ROWNTREE'S EASTER EGG SMARTIES

Bright foil covered egg filled full of Rowntree's yummy smarties! 3.1 oz.

K mart Price

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## EASTER BUNNY WITH BASKET

So prettily packaged this little chocolate critter looks almost too good to eat!

**127**

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## HALF POUND EASTER NUT EGG

A delectable delight of solid milk chocolate and nuts that even grown-ups can't resist!

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**97c**

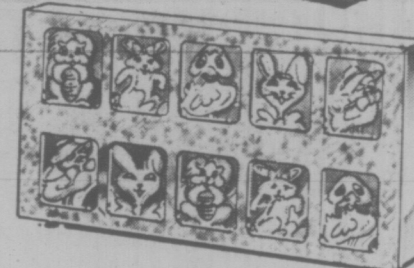


## 10 PACK OF SOLID MILK CHOCOLATES

A delightful treat that tastes even better than it looks! Kids love 'em!

K mart Price

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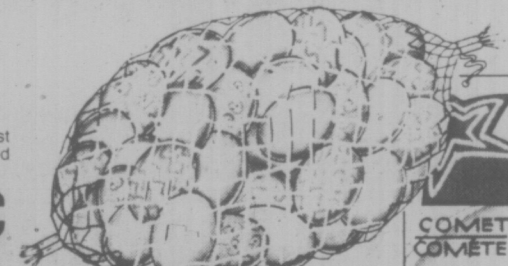


## COLOURFUL WRAPPED EGG BAG!

Share them only with your very best friends! Pure chocolate, foil wrapped eggs in 7 oz. net bag.

K mart Price

**69c**



## S-M-O-O-T-H CHOCOLATE NOVELTIES

3 1/2 oz. of creamy solid chocolate novelties all in bright foil wrapping.

K mart Price

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## SMALL FRY CHOCOLATE GOODIES

Irresistible solid milk chocolates for little ones with big appetites! Delicious!

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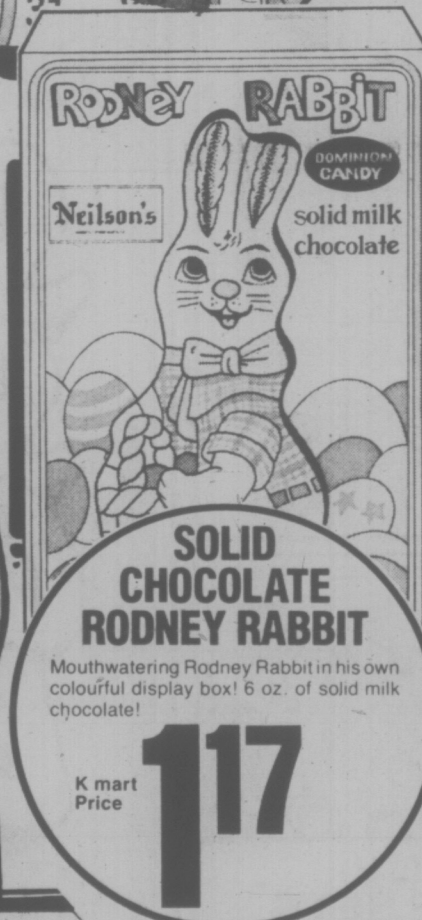


## SCRUMPTIOUS NAME WRITING EASTER EGG

Kids' love to write their own names on these Easter goodies!

K mart Price

**2 97c**



## SOLID CHOCOLATE RODNEY RABBIT

Mouthwatering Rodney Rabbit in his own colourful display box! 6 oz. of solid milk chocolate!

K mart Price

**117**



## YUMMY EASTER RALLY ASSORTMENT

Scrumptious selection of pure milk chocolate Easter figures! M-m-m-good!

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**217**

## FAVOURITE FRUIT & NUT EGGS

A surprise centre of fruit & nut mixture smothered in a rich & delicious chocolate coating.

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## DELICIOUS EASTER YOLK EGG

A favourite hide-away treat that's well worth searching for! Creamy chocolate coating.

K mart Price

**57c**